MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976





student at Oxford, where the radicalism in several opean universities in the 1960's had little impact.

Oxford Remembers the Past Decade's Turmoil Dimly

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York 7 OXFORD, England-Oxford has emerged from the uni-versity turnoil of the last decade sedate, its classic facades unsmeared, its lawns unruffled, its dons and students still talking to students still talking to each other in a spirit of mutual tolerance.

A wave of student radicalism and resistance to establishments swept many West-

This is one of a series of articlea appearing cocasion-olly on recent changes in attitudes on European campus-

ero European universities and left a heavy legacy of mutual distrust and ill will. Oxford was not untouched, but there were few lasting scars.

S. E. Finer, professor of government and public ad-ministration, was asked about the results achieved by student agitation. "Singularly little," he replied. "Their was co-determination. rights in university affairs, but they have no representatives or even observers on the university governing body, not even a smell of representation."

Professor Finer, who was interviewed among the rows and stacks of books in his office at All Souls' College, said that students had gained the right to be consulted on university decisions, hut that their views could be over-

"We have just, against my wishes, agreed to admit two student observers at the subfaculty level," the political scientist continued. 'I think it's absurd. I don't think you should have student ohservers when you let your hair down. No one likes to look a fool before his students. "It's otiose, candidly," he concluded.

The same question, put to number of students and dons-ss all teachers here are called - brought similar replies, voiced perhaps with more regret. Professor Finer said he was

aware of "not even latent discontent" among tha students. "The student mood is pretty relaxed," said Clive Norton.

general manager of Cherwell, a university weekly. "Even when there was un rest, it was fashionable in a sort of debutante way," said Jonathan Powell, a second year history student.

Rise and Fall of an Issue

In February 1974 Oxford students occupied a univer-sity huilding in a demand for -a central student union huilding. They were seeking to hreak the isolation inherent in the division of the university into 39 self-governing colleges and halls.

"Rustication"—suspension was imposed for a year on 13 of the occupiers after a university trial. The move hrought protests and demonstrations in which some

younger faculty membera backed the students. But vacation ended the movement, and although there is still no central student union, the

issue bas died. A number of students said they were disheartened by the fact that most student protests concerned strictly parochial issues and were limited to student preoccupations. "In the 60's the Americans

we had here stood apart from student politics at the univer-sity," said Dr. Steven Lukes, a follow of Balliol College and a tutor in sociology and politics. "They had a certain contempt for it because they had something more serious on their minds in student protests in America."

The Dons Were Reluctant

Dr. Lukes said he found considerable reluctance on the part of his fellow dons the part of his fellow dons to participate in political protests. Last year, he or-ganized a boycott of lectures by Hugh R. Trevor-Roper, Regius Professor of Modern History, for saying that the rejection hy the uni-versity Congregation of an honorary doctorate for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan had been engineered by "the left and the

"Lots of dons found lots of reasons why not to partici-pate although they disapproved as 1 did," said Dr. Lukes, "although, short of your acting in a grossly inde-cent manner, or doing some-

thing exceedingly wicked, there is nothing they can do

to you.' Bridget Townsend, a 19-year-old classics student who is editor of Cherwell, said many of Oxford's 11,500 students had probably never been to Cowley, an industrial suburh where there is a ma-jor automobile manufac-turing plant.

"The little world of Oxford is very detached from the outside world," Mr. Norton said.

In a period in which even the most prestigious univer-sities of Europe have gra-dually turned into mass educatioo factories, Oxford bas made no concessions, al-though the number of students has grown and more than 90 percent study under partial or total Government grants.

Undergraduates still see their tutors an hour a week for personal consultation and reviewing of the week's work. They live for the most part in the colleges, whose serene heauty was cited by a surprising number as an inspiration to study and a deterrent to violence.

Secluded from the town through which the colleges are scattered by walls that hide the interiors from view, the students live in stately houses ranging from Gothic to neo-classical, set around grassy quadrangles. They are served meals in wainscoted

Continued on Page 48, Column 5

linois College Defies Premature Reports and Clings to Life

T GENE L MAEROFF ectal to The New York Times JUNT CARROLL, III. Mark Twain, who said the news of his death

"greatly exaggerated," er College has heen ed by premature reports having gone out of ex-

tiny liberal arts colwhich trustees resolved se in 1973 because of ency, has desperately to life for two and a ears as students, facuid administrators have led to change the ioon s fortunes.

widely mispublicized on makes Shimer Colleading example of the facing many small, priinstitutions of higher today.

problem is underlined Tac are 116 colleges that losed and 35 that have i, according to the Na-Center for Educational

riculum that is not careeroriented at a time when many young people are shunning the liberal arts for studies that will lead to jobs.

Students at Shimer, 30 percent of whom enter out of the junior year of high school, are responsible for hundreds of pages of reading for each class session. They are expected to be prepared for lively discussions moderated by their profes-sors, who seldom use the straight lecture technique familiar at most colleges. "Shimer gives you one of

the best possible places to teach," says Robert J. Schuler, who teaches in the hu--manitles, one of three areas -along with natural sclences and physical sciences --into which the inter-disci-FL 200 ed. "You have small classes and the students get stuck up against the wall and have to defend their thinking." Its hucolic setting, a grassy, unpretentious campus amid the confields of the rolling plains of northwest-ern Illinois, gives 123-year-old Shimer an air of scholarly seclusion. The advantages of its locale have not diminished Shimer's problems, though. The North Central Associa-



sources appear to be all but overwhelming."

Dr. Conant believes that the college cannot wait until things get better before making needed improvements. In the face of a staggering

deficit that could he met only by massive fund-raising, he has enlarged the hudget to \$1.4 million to allow for faculty expansion and for raises averaging 20 percent for a faculty that has not gotten a pay increase in three years.

'Dignified Exit'

The lasc line of the ninepage accreditation report urges that Shimer make plans for "a dignified exit" rather than try to limp along if it cannot make progress toward its recovery.

Such a suggestion is scoffed at by Shimerians who maintain that they have the will to stave off institutional

This institution, after all,

is the same one that has con-

33

Survival Efforts

himer's case, efforts r alive have included i students onto nearby o raise money for the hy gleaning corn, as s auctioning off the furniture in the preshouse and asking lownspeoole to pledge ecurities as collateral is so the college could

money. er has an endowment oduces only \$10,000 and must rely on anfts and tuition income 30 per student --- to oing. Survival is an struggle, and unless llege can find new of financial support ract more students it certain to fulfill the of its demise.

ner is simply not to people," said Ron .tt the college's ads director, a 25-yeariversity of Chicago law graduate. "And if peove heard of Shimer, ink it has closed."

nrollment Down

college's enrollment indied to 187 from a f 550 a decade ago. ty is down to 26 fulland four part-time rs and its newly inpresident, Dr. Ralph ant, must raise more 150,000 from private before July 1 to keep titution from sliding

 nkruptcy.
 most of the country's rivate colleges, Shimhad to weather many al storms in recent s costs have risen and e. Shimer's crisis was sted in the late 1960's, isputes over how the should be run set off resignations and stuansfers.

er has been unable to its previous strength. orale has rebounded tere have been no ptions in the educaprogram, which is one lation's more unusual ig the classics and oriources, rather than iks.

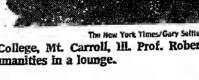
model of traditional ion followed hy Shimer rom the ideas of Dr. M. Hutchins, former nt of the University of), which once had a arrangement under shimer fed many of its 'assmen into Chicago. er's difficulties are ated by having a cur-

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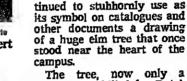
informality is evident in this class at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill. Prof. Robert J. Schuler conducts a class in humanities in a lounge.

tion of Colleges and Second-ary Schools, which periodivisitors found the college's position "extremely precarically reaccredits institutions, ous." "The impact of long-standsent an evaluation team to Shimer in March and the ing financial privation and



the specter of institutional demise has taken its toll on the quality of education," the evaluation report stated. "The odds of time and money evaluation

The Other News



The tree, now only a stump, was killed by Dutch elm disease in the same year that Shimer's trustees made their aborted decision to close the college's doors.



The New York Times/Nei

Spring weather brings students to the banks of the Isis and a punter, in left background, poles down the river.

Quotation of the Day

"We shall return until freedom for Soviet Jaws and other oppressed peoples is obtained."-Governor Corey at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, declaring yesterday Solidarity Sunday. [61:1:]

Religion

Religious liberty focus of Blcentennial parley. Page 9 Amusements and the Arts Two new books about foothall are reviewed. Page 29 Kathe Schoenberg, mezzo, sings recital. Page 39 Karen Arthur's "Legacy" at Cinema Studio. Page 41 "Birch Interval" opens on Page 41 local screen. Mummenschanz mime group is a brilliant trio. Page 41 Jazzmohile offers tribute to Page 41 Jimmy Heath. Royal Shakespeareans beguile in "Hollow Crown." Page 41 Joseph Papp presents "Three-Page 42 penny Opera. Lynn Seymour, the peerless-Page 42 penny Opera." Going Out Guide Page 42 About New York Page 20 Family/Style De Gustihus hy Craig Clai-Page 38 borne. A Texas party on the Peder-Page 38 nales. Texans hold a party in Man-Page 38 hattan.

Ohituaries

John Young, co-founder of Young & Rubicam, Page 34 **Business and Financial** Chase filing \$200 million public offering today. Page 49

Books

of The Times

See the interesting, lively reviews of new books every weekday on the book page of The New York Times, And every Sunday you'll enjoy the variety of news, reviews and essays about books, authors and publishers in The New York Times Book Review.

Prices rising for many metals beside steel. Page 49 Simon helps trim pay raise of LM.F. staff. Page 49 Oakland's port business is Page 49 thriving. Page 49 U.S. companies pare operations in Europe. Page 49 Farmers reducing purchases of fertilizer. Page 49 Buyers find signs of hrisker Page 49 economy. Page 49 Bid to shift Alaska gas line Page 50 assailed. Personal Finance: Help in paying estate taxes. Page 52

Page 1 Page Advertising News 52 | Personal Finance 52

Sports

Miss Evert beats Mrs. Reid in net final. Page 44 Mets lose, ending streak, then Page 45 top Astros. Page 45 Yanks how in 11th, May misses a no-hitter. Page 45 Rutherford wins Trenton race, Miss Guthrie 15th. Page 45 Elder takes Houston open by Page 45 a stroke. Page 45 Barrera and Cordero savor Derby victory. Page 4S Phils top Braves and take N.L. East lead. Page 46 Scott is star is Celtics oust Page 47 Braves. Flyers down Bruins, 5-2, for Page 47 2-1 series lead. Cosmos beaten at Stadium Page 48 before 28,456.

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 30 Anthony Lewis on Reagan, Ford and Carter. Page 31 William Safire: advice for Ford and Reagan. Page 31 Louise Day Hicks: myth hehind the marching. Page 31 Allen Weinstein responds to 1. F. Stone article. Page 31

News Analysis

R. W. Apple Jr. on Reagan's victory in Texas. Page 1 Frances Cerra on consumer Page 8 issues.

2

Building Workers Threaten to Begin Strike Wednesday

Negotiations failed to resolve a contract dispute between 20,-000 huilding workers and their employers yesterday. prompting a state mediator to declare that a strike now seemed inevitable on Wednesday in 4,000 apartment huildings in New York City.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, made the prediction after meeting at the Beimont Plaza Hotel with Negotiators for Local 32-B of the Service Em-Advisory Board. His opinion was also shared

by John J. Sweeney, president of the union, who said that if the employers put through their Wednesday—as they have indi-cated they will do — there would be a strike.

The contract dispute involves agartment huildings in Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

A strike would deprive apartment dwellers of serv-ices provided by doormen, handymen, porters and others. Incinerators and manually operated elevators might have to be shut down, garhage could pile up and hot water might be shut off or limited.

Starting Wednesday, the employers are expected to reduce the number of paid holidays and sick days with pay; to elim-inate the cost-of-living clause in the present contract; to end the granting of severance pay then workers retire, and to make other charges.

The unions are seeking a \$50--week raise, improved cost-miiving provision, a 35-hour week and improvements in pensions, welfare coverage, sick leave and vacations.

Current wages of the employees range from 180.15 to \$201.77 a week for workers while superintendents get \$15,-000 a year.

The Major Events of the Day International

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

The first leg of the biennial international trans-Atlantic Tall Ships race began yes-terday at Plymouth, England. The first ship across the starting line was the Soviet Union's Kruzenshtern, a 3,000-ton squarerigged, four-masted bark manned hy a crew of 236, of whom 160 were naval cadets. The first leg will end in about 18 days in the Canary Islands, the second in Bermuda in mid-June, the third in Newport, R.I., at the end of June, and the fourth in Plymouth in August. The entire fleet will sail into New York Harbor on July 4 to celebrate the

Bicentennial. [Page 1, Columns 1-3.] Government hnildings in Soviet Georgia have been struck by a series of bomhings and fires that many Georgians believe to be expressions of protest by profiteering entrepreneurs whom the Government wants to put out of business. Authorities have upset well-organized and extremely profitable private business operations, and arson increases with Government pressure. [1:3.]

Sanjay Gandhi, the 29-year-old aon of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, has become one of the most important figures in India though he has never held elective office and entered politics only last December. He was then named to the executive committee of the youth wing of the ruling Congress Party. Ha is increasingly regarded as a pos-sible candidate to succeed his mother. On a recent political trip to Agra he was received with respectful attention of the sort usually given to a crown prince. [1:4-6.]

Iran's chief oil negotiator, Jamshid Amuze-gar, said in an interview in Teheran that the issue of price differentials for differing grades of crude oil "could have grave consequences for the unity" of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. He predicted that the issue would "attract more discussion" at the OPEC ministerial meeting thet will begin May 27 m Bali than would the setting of the future base price for OPEC crude. [49:8.]

National

A crossover vote hy many Democrats helped Ronald Reagan capture all 96 Republican delegates in the Texas primary Saturday, setting hack President Ford's campaign with victory margins of more than 2 to 1 in virtually every district. Jubilant Reagan supporters insisted, however, that he could

not have won such sweeping delegate vic-tories in both rural and urban areas without broad support from Republican regulars and independents who were believed to be safely in the Ford camp. [1:8.]

Senator Barry Goldwater appears to be increasingly concerned that Ronald Reagan's campaign for the Presidency will irreparahly divide the Republican Party. He said in a television interview that Mr. Reagan did not fully understand the Panama Canal issue he was raising and suggested that he stop talk-ing about it. "I have to support Ford's position" on renegotiating the canal treaty, Mr. Goldwater said. "I think Reagan would, too, if he knew more abont it." [1:5.]

People who observed Howard R. Hughes as closely as they could in the 20 years he lived in seclusion doubt that the will found in Salt Lake City last week was written hy him. Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, said "I think it's phony." Handwriting comparisons also cast doubt on the will's genuineness. [1:7-8.]

Metropolitan

1

A study by a state agency has found that only about 4 percent of the juveniles arrested for violent crimes in New York City in a one-year period were sent to institu-tions. The Office of Children's Services of the state's Division of Criminal Justice Services, which examined 5,666 arrests, documented for the first time a widely held impression that nothing of consequence in a legal sense happens to youths as they pass through the juvenile justice system. [1:4.]

Two studies agree thet New York City should substantially increase its contributions to the pension systems to keep them adequately funded. But Mayor Beame's special study panel, headed by Richard R. Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, made a much more favorable asssessment of the pension systems than did the state's Permanent Commissioner on Public Employee Pension and Retirement Systems in earlier analyses. [23:1-8.]

Shouting "let my people go," tens of thousands of people from all over the metropolitan area marched on behalf of Soviet Jews from Fifth Avenne and 68th Street to the United Nations, where Governor Carey, one of the speakers, said it was the duty of Americans to speak out against oppression. The rally was sponsored hy the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. [61:1-5.]

Cairo making gains on political changes. Page 6 Scholars at conference critical of UNESCO. Page 7 Industrial boom in Guam be-Page 15 gins to wane. irteeu die in landslide in Colombian Andes. Page 22 Government and Politics Navy reported outpacing So-

viet in hig ships. Page S Businessmen ask veto of election fund bill. Page 9 Carter a threat to Wallace in vote tomorrow. Page 10 Democrats challenged on delegation makeup. Page 12 Carter promises to appoint blacks. Page 13 Conservative Party Cunningham agrees to answer questions. Page 35 Ford preparing to hattle for nomination.

against Rockefeller. Page 14 Page 36 Reagan says Texas result shows he's best. Page 36 Carter to stress uniting Democratic leaders.Page 36 General High schools lower priority Page I

on U.S. history. New York hudget cuts said to Page 21 hurt children. 1,000 more win Merit Scholarships. Page 24 Suffolk officials to testify on Page 25 sewer project. Newspaper publishers open meeting today. Page 25 Boston busing fces rally at Bunker Hill Page 27 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35 City brought Bronx land with Page 35 clouded title. A Bicentennial event sparks histate rivalry. Page 35 Widespread odometer fraud Page 35 cited by jury. Albany's Center Square area Page 35 reviving. 500 mourners at slain physi-

cian's funeral.

Page 63

News Summary and Index International Foreign workers in France turning militant. Page 2 New wave of violence engulfs Page 3 Beirut. Typical Beirut day: Death begins in afternoon. Page 3 Kissinger to propose "re-sources bank." Page 3

NASHVILLE, May 1 (UPI)-James G. Stahlman, former publisher and president of The Nashville Banner, died Saturday of a massive strike. He was 83 years old.

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A Distinguished Career James Geddes Stahlman,

president and publisher of The Nashville Banner, twice served James G. Stahlman in 1955 as president of the American

Newspaper Publishers Association and for one term was Israeli President Cancels president of the Southern News-French Visit Over Protocol

Associated Press

president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. He was chairman of a com-He was chairman of a com-He was chairman of a com-Breuch Hawa Chairman of a com-JERUSALEM, May 2 (Ret: his way oversaes by working he wrote, edited and rewrote, professional groups. After graduating from Lake working twice daily. It mok a sociation in 1934 which broughr private visit to France with the free worked for Lord & Thomas, N. He was construct the launching of a 56 his way oversaes by working he wrote, edited and rewrote professional groups. After graduating from Lake working twice daily. It mok a from the because it was felthere worked for Lord & Thomas, N. He was not along to great the manager of its Crisco division period working the working twice daily. It mok a from the because it was felthere worked for Lord & Thomas, N. He was not along to great the manager of its Crisco division period working the working twice daily. It mok a from the because it was felthere worked for Lord & Thomas, N. He was not along to great the manager of its Crisco division period from work today that a decision to cancel Mr. Young retired from was expected to be developed form started in the sources suid here had been com pated in all the pioneer flights or whether protocol required of Pan American World Air president Vary Giscard d'Er ways beginning with the open-in that comme yatars in 1934. The journeys have in 1934. The journeys have in 1935. Retruct dails of the way of the sources and there would have been and in 1935. Retruct dails of the sources and there would have been and in 1934. The journeys have in 1935. Here would have been and in 1936. Bernuca in 1937. Retruct here would have been and in 1938. The journeys have in 1938. The journeys have in 1938. The journeys have in 1938. Bernuca in 1939. Bernuca in 1939. Alsaka and the South Pacific in 1940 and the South Pacific in 1940 and t

and the 1947 round-the-world with the French President, flight.

A City in Florida Wins Suit Grandfather a Publisher

Over Noise Pollution in Zoo Born in Nashville on Feb. 28,

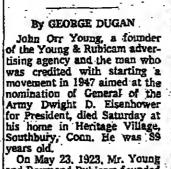
Born in Nashville on Feb. 28, 1893, Mr. Stahlman was a grandson of the late Maj, E. B. Stahlman, who was publisher of The Banner for more than four decades. His parents were the late Edward Claiborne and Mary Geddes Stahlman. He was graduated from Webb School, Bell Buckle, Trenn, in 1912, and from Van-derbilt University in 1916, studying later at the Univer-sity of Chicago during his col-lege years. He was a reporter for The Banner and later a sports reporter for The Asso-ciated Press in Chicago. Mr. Stahlman became a first lieutenant in the Tennessee Na-tional Guard in 1917, but when World War I started he was discharged from an officers training camp because of un derweight, so he enlisted as an infantry private. Returning to civilian life, he indement also included S25,000

infantry private, Infor the highway by the State Transportation Department, The Returning to civilian life, he judgment also included \$25,000 served as city editor of The Banner from 1918 until 1925, Museum-Planetarium for interwhen he became vice president Museum-rianetant and executive director. He was automobile lights. lerence with its telescopes by

made president and publisher on the death of Major Stahl-man in 1930. Since 1937 he also had been Train in Michigan Derailed

Train in Michigan Derailed chairman of the board of the Newspaper Printing Corpora-tion, which is publishing, ad. 2 (AP)—A locomotive and four

vertising and circulation agent railroad cars derailed yesterday



and Raymond Rubicam founded what was to be a \$100 million agency on a shoestring. "The shoestring is the literal truth," Mr. Young once said. "Our first account was a gadget for making your own shoe-laces at home."

Born a' farmer's son in Iowa, Mr. Young in his youth took a trainload of hogs from Chicago

John Orr Young

Ine occasion was to con-gratulate him on the publica-tion of his book, "Adventures five grandchildren, and two in Advertising," and it was held great-grandchildren, and two on the train because that it where Mr. Young wrote it. Using a briefcase placed neatly on his lap as a table, Westport. The backward of the order's New York great-grandchildren, and two province, the backward of the order's New York the backward of the order's New York to the province, the backward of the order's New York the backward of the o

Joseph's College in Philadelphia

osophy and ethics when he was

H. Graham Morison, an as named dean of the school of sistant United States Attorney adult ducation in 1945, serving General from 1948 to 1952, died also as director of the univer-Saturday at Sibley Hospital in sity's City Hall division.

DR. MARK E. FOX

Mass, Toesday, 10. A.M., Ferrer Church, 68th St. and

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COREAS BIVE, W FOCE new, remeas reveal POGARTY--William A., May 2, 1976, hostbane of Margueritz M., Idee Riordan, Amster for Thomas: and Alica, Researce, Twender, 7-10 P.A., al John J., Face 8 Sons, Inc., Grand -Concurses at 2014, 9, Mats of De Resormation, Wecknesser, 10 A.M., S.

FORSTER-Dr. John Wilfild, on May 1, 1978 The numbers of the Madical Acoust an Childal Society et Mations Inselial record

Dr. Browder was the first

stad of the department and at

the same time chief of the

neurology and neurosurgery service at Kings County Hospi-

Boston. He was a former gov-ernor of the American College of Surgeons and an officer in

CUTCD Int-CIT. JOIN WILTERS, don Mart L. 1975. The membrans of the Madical Recard and Clinical Society of Althoum Recarding Includ with printing and the second second second pathods. Collection, an outstandhin member at the medical societ, Dr. J. W. Forsher. His years of devolute services is discreme. Non-Hi will be grantity missed. We access and second fearest structure is its store. This devoes structure is its store. This devoes structure is its store. This fearing, and his store That Second. Society. Riddical Section and Cinical Society. Alterna to the second second second second section. Society Second As an assistant Attorney Dr. Mark E. Fox, retired ma General Mr. Morison served medical director of the Lorg-first as head of the Justice De-Island Rall Road, died Saturday partment's claims division and in New York Infirmary, He was then for two years as chief of 65 years old and lived in Man-its antitrust division. Following his resignation from Govern-ment service in 1952 he re-turned to the privale practice Paris. In World War II, he was a captain in the Army Medical FREDE Dr. Mark E. Fox, retired As an assistant Attorney

ment service in 1952 he re-longree from the University of Marsdar and Inester, Services and Anars turned to the privale practice Paris. In World War II, he was of lew. A 1932 law graduate of Corps, serving with the 64th Mr. Morison was from 1941 to 1943 assistant general counsel 1943 assistant general counsel He then served for two years as in clinical surgery at the Post-tin clinical surgery at the Post-tin 1945 was named an as-sistant to the Attorney General: His wife, the former Beatrice Rufus B. Smith, Economist, Rufus B. Smith, Economist,

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hyerber of Real-fin and Abs. Pollack. Mar-ine and Bally Diz. Services Manday, Mary 3d, 12:45 P.M., "The Riversion" Visit St. and Amsterdam Ave. DUHCHASE-Thur Rev. David Sanfard, en Aseril SA. In Erbein, Wrp. Manarhil, service Tassfory, May 4: 5 P.Mc, David, Sanfard, en Fascing, May 4: 5 P.Mc, David, and The. Riversion, Nets, SR. Nets, en Fin, St., where Friends, will im rechtent. SCREAM-Philip, Several Acchant of Cella, Invine failur of Jacob and Scatta Sectors Charlade Sundicisium and grad-terministic Services Teachy. 1 PM. The Roverside Broug, 17th St. and Sciant Concorsa. ReDERMOTT-Thurses J. Inclaimt 19

(Friends will im realized. BURCOM-Many (nam Raller), den Marr 1. 1976. beloved write of the take Mickeds, Jovier acture of James Duritin and Manuaret O'Canner, Japo Sarvival, Int. 5 ertandetil-tiere. Reavies at Schweit D. 1. 2006. Burds Senoviding L. J. Messa at Cantestan Intrial, S. Saharilana R.C. Cherch, Toundary, V.G. A.M. Interment, Cabary, Gaustian Mirial, S. Marting, L. J. Messa at Cantestan Intrial, S. Saharilana R.C. Cherch, Toundary, V.G. A.M. Interment, Cabary, Gaustian Are, BURGER-Mary L., beloved aster of Acauts Are. BURGER-Mary L. Below, Gausting, Amaria BURGER-Mary L. Below, Gausting, Mallace Are. BURGER-Mary L. Beloved aster of Acauts A. Burds, S. Shart, P. J. S. A. Martin, Mallace Are. Burds, Tangday, B. A.M., Al St. Vincant Mars. Tangday, B. A.M., Al St. Vincant

Adde Calfor and De Lis Strah Serah Ratty, Martin and De Lis Strah Serah Ratty, Martin and Ida Savies Machiev 1:15 P.M. The Riversies, 76h S. and Andhrings Ava.

ARG Santuel H., beloves husband of Glori devoted and reverse father of Nathan, H

ALEIBACH-Linuis, of Bronit, M.Y., suddenly, Sar, May L. bettered Justianed of Finnesch, Sather at Ellen Racho and Justim Schlin bed faint torues erandiather at Clamete, Lawrence, Victoria and Robert, dwor foother of Rose Levine and Aaven, Services 10 A.M. Menday, at Riversing Claped, Brand Concerse and 179 St., Brace,

HARRY BLOCK, Chaine nies member and

Mosholu Jewish Canfor

of our esteemed and dev acteut stockrest sympatic family.

Mitthue Horpital OX-Mark E. M.D. D.S. FLACS, m-lored mushed of Alto, Buyetad (attact of Lawre Privato, Friends at Mark Es-Canniell, Martiner Ave, MT21-SL, 77 he ? Mondar and Dursder, Services, private at ayreside. Plaze out flowers. MERLING-Benard, The sheft of Merling, Marx and Sedayan, Inc. down the be-linety austing of their tribed and co-works, al such a very forme sue. We orner our slocenst consolences and extend Alexandress and Stelds illusely anssing a worker, al Such orror our blocanst our beartfult

Jerumakena Rabbi ALEXANDER FALEDMAH, PT Rabbi JACK V. ZUCKER, Executi HAROLD BLOND, Professional Con Intellar-Donaid Gordon, of [13 Buffalor Bary, Markson, Comm., eldol. Fuldar en-ants, et his huma. Histohid of Aune Hourss, Millar, failer of Mrz, Bandth Baldaris, Tazza, Iarobie of James Allillar of Allien-ia, Ga., Blas Marcy O'Borte al Dallas, Tazza, Iarobie of James Allillar of Allien-ia, Ga., Blas Marcen Millar at Groen-ville 5, C., and Mrz, Winfried Shmbolia of Greenfield, Mass. Also souvied by 1 standson. Funaral services Monday al 2 P.A., In the Malison Desargathoral Daurch, Madison. C., Bartis, In Laterier Cancelery, New Cancel, C. y 1 for Gri-venkeya of the Jamiya, I. Jan Con-ductions Bary be nade in the Donaid G. Allar Fund, Brewe Holes, Providence A. J., Be visiting hora. Bearcardes Encloses in the Istrative Beard who de Istrative Beard who de Istrative Beard who de Istrative Beard and the He will be Istrative Cherrishe DR, JOSEPH P, SIERI JACOUES TORCYNER, Beard Reberting Beard LEON ILUTOVICH, Executive

Samuel, The

heurology and heurosurgery Aant of views in generation with the second s SCHWITZ BRANT ID Ferster, John Will Fichs, Herman C. Sussman, Peolles Three, Kenneth, St. Cenn, Virtinie I Senistr, Deretiny Tickner, Restell V Uffeer, Harry tributies to the charity of year choice. Sensitiz. Develop Content. Bertini. Develot wile of Sam. Jovins Statement of Bernard, Wilken. Readow Sile pira and Anna Lirene. Melved gradmether er, Services Vesseley May 40, 4743 AM. al "The Brearbin." 1200 Centrel Ave. al "The Brearbin." 1200 Centrel Ave. Br Bockneth, B.Y. DANIELS-Alox, essend avery of May 2, Mrth. Sorview by B.Y. DANIELS-Alox, essend avery of May 2, Mrth. Sorview by B.Y. Br Bockneth, B.Y. DANIELS-Alox, essend avery of May 2, Mrth. Sorview by B.S. Borles wile Boastle. Resolution and his Block and Inseleve whom be lowed. wery destre. Strict. Strikers Y. Torsis Part Chards." Greenes Bird. and The Striker Part Chards. of the late Direction. Shiers, John J. Voesi, Asta Vosel, Gertrude alut, Lea A.

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Grand Concourse. THY HE-Strength. Sto. - of Tasnack, father of Robert: Kannath Jr. as Jack Thyme. Sto. Survived by four Conditions. 10 A.M. Felderal Mass. day, St. masticals R.C. - Church. 1 day, St. masticals R.C. - Mondar, 7-1 Tasatar, 24 and 7-9 P.M.

Beithe

-Charles A., M. May Jot, Joch - Faller at Alian and Carl she pre Capite III Stan Star Carl she paratchildren, JA, Tatijir, ma - usil A., heldt

Monter, Manuel Constery, In M. Monter, May 3 at 2028 A.M.

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divers Ald Socialy and he the Cri SIMDLE-Reirry, devered bisboard of Restrice biologic Scher of Antiferry, Essend, Herry, Biorgian, Roberts and Coslin, lowing brothe of Annis Bernstein, Christian araditriter, The Riverside," 76th St. and Amster 48m Ave.

1CIONO Theorem Virgin Islands, Theorem Virgin Islands, H.Y., off Adria Islands, Virgin Islands, Theorem Virgin Vir

UFFRIER-Herry. Companyie, Lodge No.

Jerona Markov Sd. VOGEL-Anna, belowed wite Isldore, devolution mother of Serranu Hold, Harbort and Stanlay, dev House, lowerts of Schwartz Markov Stanlay, and Stanlay Stanlay Stanlay Markov Stanlay Faye Selinger, loving grantuce loday, 11 A.M., of Schwa Chapel, 2nd Ave, and 10th St.

Chapel, 2nd Ave. and 10th St. VOCET.-Centrole. Kiving datative w late Samuel and Allarke Voest. de sister of the late Joseph. door chief Martin and Elare Eleders. Services h 10 A.M., "Jeffer Funeral Homes." Side Ave. as Jule St., Hollis. L. MALLACE-Frederick J., on Mary J., 1 husband of the late Therma. Hopedim P.M., Mary J. 1976, at Frank E. Cono Madison Ave. Al 31 St., Winh server 1 to at B P.M., Mooder:

structed and thereted further of Alathan, alta, Devorals and Dahlei, bas left us Saturdar, May 1, 1976, Rosa Cholesh IV, His tora, outdance, Tumanitation IV, ba okraali

WARG-Septer H. The Off Trustees of the Yeshiva Courses with deep server of Sammel H. Wang, Au dedicated benefactor of Ye , was an aspirin had a think learning, Jewi

MELVIK METZGER, Chalman of the Bo LEOH A. MILLER, Tracon of the Bo MEIRACH Louis. We density mount the less of nor estemmed and devoted member and

market aLULE, Chairnan, BA WARG-Sansuel N. The Rostief & BooH7, Students and professiona: Yeshiva Hish School of Queens; IT: espress proform sorrow al the passing of a dedicated and most benefactor. His was a unique of who hry his leddesthip and defer wolfucited and logalized primers in U grammle. Mare the Works. Examine

MailAR-Donald Gordon, of L13 Buffa Bay, Masison, Coun., diod Priday or



Underwater 'Houdini' H. GRAHAM MORISON, Ends Up in Hospital U.S. PROSECUTOR, 69 He was a professor of phil-He was a professor of phil-ONEIDA, N.Y., May 2 (AP)

er failing to make good an underwater escape from four pair of handcuffs and a pad-

Stephen Quinn, 20 year old, of Syracuse, who was described by the state police as "an amateur escape artist," manacled himself and jumped

foot-deep Barge Canal. An assistant, worried when Mr. Ouinn failed to surface after more than a minute, went to. his rescue. Mr. Quinn, who said he had

practiced his trick in a swimming pool, told the police he had managed to free himself of the handcuffs, but could

He was taken Io Oneida City Hospital with lung and

A would-be Houdini was in fair condition here today afttack. He was 69 years old and lived at Great Falls, Va. locked burlap bag.

from a bridge into the 20-

not get out of the sack.



man walks her dogs through a barricade set up for subway construction along 63d Street and Third Avenue

A new 63rd street crossiown subway line.

When completed this new line will be a vital link.

of new subways to better serve New Yorkers.

in the MTA's overall program of adding over 40 miles.

is being constructed in this area.

C.A. Hears Residents' Proposals Today 163d St. Subway Work Halted by Protests

tropolitan Transporhority will face an-Side residents today unterproposals on a In subway construct. The start of cooas been stalled for hy neighborhood o have charged the vith "escalating" its the project without he community. munity leaders say articularly incensed

ority's intent to tear 11 of 63d Street from te to Third Avenue ey described as an od cover" operation. ity plans to conlarge underground

That understanding continued for equipment storeven after a meeting last Nonger access and, even after a meeting last No-unity members fear, restaurants-pro- and Community Planning Board

are far in excess 8, of which the 63d Street Assocommunity says it clation says it was not in-expect, struction harricades when we saw the cranes and place, the 63d Street barricades go up, and the little , which is leading red marks on the trees, that as said it is prepared was when the scope of the ederal court, if nec- problem hit home," Mr. Bona-hold up excavation guidi said.

e the agency to re-gns. then reached Representative Edward L Koch and Assembly-7 7 Deadline A has agreed not ranged with the authority for

nstruction until Fri-the two-week postponement of it can bear the com-construction.

suments against the association—whose iclude the designer we have to have progress, but thority had acted not out of for the authority today. A spokesman publisher John Hay as raised close to guments against the

Neighborhood: Center Square Reviving By IVER PETERSON

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, May 2 — Good organizatioo, luck and an ac-commodating Federal hous-ing policy appear to have saved the Center Square sec-tion of Albany

saved the Center Square sec-tion of Albany. Only a few years ago, as the state's huge Albany Mall office development was tak-ing final shape, the residants of Center Square's eoclave of pretty row houses and quiet streets feared that they would be engulfed by their neighbor.

The mall wiped out 3,000 housing units and displaced 9,000 residents in its 98-acre expansion, adding to an al-ready acute housing short-

marhle complex on the other side of South Swan Street.

side of South Swan Street. Landlords were already counting the profits to be had in breaking their houses into half a dozen furnished apartments for the legisla-tors, lobbyists and staff members who flock to Alba-ny during the legislative sesny during the legislative ses-

mall's presence appears to have been benign. It has at-tracted a new class of urban settlers, with counterparts in many of the country's older cities, who have torn up suburhan stakes or scraped together down payments for first house. They came looking for a pleasant — perhaps even fashionable—downtown address within an easy walk of their offices io the state government complex.

A New Front

ANDER

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DH-OFT

BAY RAD

Now, rows of turn-of-thecentury townhouses, many of which can match the quaintest and most fashionable corners of Washington's Georgetown, are putting on a new froot of clean brick

and bright paint. "I think I'll ask McDonald's to make a threat in every corner the city," Harold Ru-

bin, a state hudget examiner and head of the Center Square Neighborhood Association, chortled recently. Then I'd have the whole

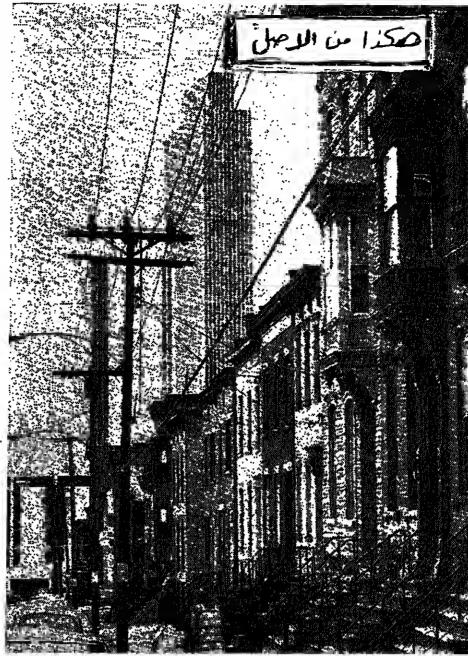
place organized in no time." McDonald's request for a building permit on the neigh-borhood's southeast corner four years ago provided just the spark community pre-servers needed. Petitions were circulated against the outlet, City Hall was bombarded with objections, zoning laws were tightened and, by the time it was clear that the hamburger chain was not going to pursue its request, the area's residents had a power bloc, with ties to Federal, city and state agencies, that is still a force to contend with. "We made it socially accept-

able to live in the downtown area," Mr. Rubin commented

with satisfaction. Rows of old rooming houses and slop-pily converted apartments are being restored into fami-

ly homes, often with a ground floor rental apart-ment, while new trees are be-

were on the market for \$12,-



Lancaster Street in Albany, with Albany Mall tower in the background

shifted millions of dollars away from slum clearing projects to subsidize middleincome areas like Ceoter Square.

Thanks to the organizational skill of the communi-ty's residents, Center Square and an adjoining designated area have been allocated \$350,000 in Federal money to pay up to a third of the rehabilitation costs of pri-vately owned houses, com-pared to the \$150,000 earmarked for similar projects in the Arbor Hill district on the other side Washington Avenue, a section of bluecollar whites and poor blacks. David Riker, head of the city's Urban Development Program, said the difference in allocations reflected both the number of houses involved in each district and "the anticipated level

response.

"Center Square knows now to get things done on its own," Richard J. Patrick, Alhany's planning director said. He is regarded as Mayor Erastus Corning 2d's "house lib-eral" and a man who oever picked up the knack for City Hall likes it."

bureaucratic obscurantism. "They know how to go to court to stop something they don't like," he said. "They lug their shutters down here to ask if I think they'll look nice. They ask about paint colors and sandblasting versus chemical cleaners and snould they use silicone sealers or what. They're set up to get the Federal money and to use it, while the poor in Arbor Hill aren't that well or-ganized or are so cynical about the source of the money they won't try, or else they don't own the huilding.

"For the old folk," he add-ed," the local committeeman you need." of

or ward leader is still important. Speak to him and he comes down to City Hall to. fix it. But the young people come straight down here, and it's kioda new. I'm not sure

35

The differences in style and results between Center Square's rehabilitation ef-forts and those of other parts of the city have prompted criticism as well, Mr. Rubin computed and acknowledged.

"Ooe thing we're accused of," he said, "is being an élite, middle-class sort of thing, of trying to turn the neighborhood into nothing hut expensive, one-family houses. That's not true. But at the same time, when you try to turn a nelgbborbood. around, you need a certain hase, and the one-family

MANHATTA New Subway Line Complete III Scheduled for future construction multi Scheduled for Immediate constru Under constru E Mearly completed The New York Times/May 3, 1976

more dead streets," Mr. Koch resentative Koch meets with



U.S. Department of Transportation

ipraham D. Seanie: Mayor

A sign between Fifth and Madison Avenues tells of program, warns of blasting

New York City Transit Authority

sovered

Charman

The second

State of New York

City of New York

age. Developers were planning for more offices, parking lots and restaurants to serve the

But today, the effect of the

as raised close to legal and technical dinger Associates, Title-Clouded Bronx Site Sold to City fees and has en-

ing engineers who ha Washington sub-

ha Washington Sub-t to draft counter-br the subway con-ot getting the full what's going on. brought to light another unus-brought to light another unus-brought to light another unus-brought land for which it is president of the and who lives on Today, nearly six years later, brought land cloud on the title, and reduced the amount in brought land for which it brought land for ing planted and sidewalks in-stalled outside. Homes that 000 a decade ago are selling 000 a decade ago are selling for \$45,000 today. There are still soma sad and blighted streets in the Center Square area, some boarded-up housefronts and trash-filled backyards. But most of the huildings in the

Today, nearly six years later, int did they suggest would be an open extent," Mr. Bona-dding that his asso-i understood since a authority planned int did they suggest is still idle and officials are un-contrast and S. & B. Properties, which is still idle and officials are un-crystal Dairies, Mr. Bunizman able to explain what happened. i understood since a authority planned int did they suggest i understood since a authority planned int did they suggest i understood since a authority planned int and equipment ine and equipment is to Mr. Bonagudii, itted to the street in 1972 by the au-wed only two cut-areas, which were at Lexington and

areas, which were at Lexington and les. s Unchanged Loshinsky, deputy an that they had clear to the communication, howev-authority's inten-termained essentially and that they had clear to the communication was signed tion. Constant of the communication of the transit of the sector of the transit companies of the transit of the sector of the transit companies of the transit of the sector of the transit companies of the transit of the sector of the transit companies of the transit of the sector of the transit companies of the transit companies of the transit companies of the transit of the sector of the transit companies a fifth company was talking and that they had clear to the communication the communication

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Odometer Fraud Called Widespread

Special to The New York Times WHITTE PLAINS, April 29—A t Westchester County special grand jury has found evidence of "widespread" odometer fraud in the sale of cars in the state, which it said was costing consumers" incalucuable" sums. Odometer fraud is the prac-tice of reducing the mileage shown on the odometer of a car so that, for example, dem-onstrator vehicles and leased cars can be sold as new, or cars can be made to appear less

Metropolitan Briefs

Rents for long-term residents of rent-stabilized botels

are subject to maximum increases of 6 percent between last Jan. 1 and April 30, 1977, under an order by the Rent

Guidelines Board. The locreases may be collected retro-actively to Jan. 1 in monthly installments. The Housing

and Development Administration said that the order cov-

ered about 17,600 botel units that bad been occupied by

the same tenants for more than six months but that it would not affect teoants qualifying for "senio: citizen rent increase exemptions," for which owners are given credit against their real estate taxes.

Four families were made homeless Saturday night when a five-alarm fire swapt through two three-story

huildings in the East Tremont section of the Bronx. The

fire, which began in the hasement of a meat market at 1927 Washington Avenue, spread to No. 1925, wrecking a store that sold religious articles and a sandwich shop as

was no longer part of the work week and most subscribers

Residential Hotel Rents Raised

Fire Routs 4 Families in Bronx

community's northern sec-tion would now attract praise and tourists, if they stood on New York City'a can be made to appear less used and more valuable. Upper West Side or in Green-

The grand jury, which is be-lieved to be the first in the wich Village or Park Slope. In addition to the small, state that has been used to inflat Federal-style row houses, vestigate a consumer fraud, called on the State Legislature a 10-minute stroll from the Capitol reveals Dutch, Florentine and Norman housefronts, neatly restored and the Department of Motor Vehicles to make a series of legal and administrative changcarriage houses and a profu-sion of wrought-iron grills and balustrades. Down littla es to correct tha situatioo, and strongly recommended that the state police be returned to en-forcement of odometer fraud alleys are gazebos and pergolaws.

las, enclosed and done-over sun rooms and studies. Along with the challenge of McDonalds and a lack of money that blocked plans for The police were removed from this duty, and other duties involved in enforcing motor vehicle inspection laws last fall, a highway through the middle of the area, Center Square residents can also thank the change in Federal housing renewal policy that when the Motor Vehicle De partment began licensing auto repair shops and bired its own emforcement staff. The jury said that witnesses from the Motor -. Vehicles Department had indicated that the depart-

in Angust 1969, we Cunningham Will Waive Rights and Testify to Jury ment did not intend to investi-

well as apartments oo the top two floors of both huildings. Twenty-two firemen received medical treatment, ac-cording to fire officials, who said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

City Record Losing Saturday Issue The Municipal Services Administration said that the City Record, a 102-year-old record of local laws and regu-lations, personnel changes, minutes of hearings and official anoouncements, would publish its final Saturday issue on May 22. Administrator John T. Carroll noted that Saturday

did not read the Saturday issue before Mooday anyhow. Its elimination is expected to sava the city more than \$100,000 a year.

From the Police Blotter:

A 25-year-old Queens man shot at a party at 111 East Seventh Street died an hour later at Bellevue Hospital, where a suspect was arrested when he went there to inquire about the man's condition. The victim was Eugenio Marquez of 2J7-19 J3Jst Avenue, Springfield Gardens. Luis Lopez, 21, of 204 East 14th Street was arrested.... ¶A 27-year-old man believed to have lived in the Broox was found shot to death behind the wheel of a stolen gypsy cab parked in front of 47 West 130th Street. Idengypsy can parket in from or 37 west found Street inter-tified as Johnny Walker, the man had been shot three times in the face. The cab was stolen six days ago, ... GA Brookiyn grocer told the police that he fired the shot that killed one of three men who attempted to roh his store at 1198 Broadway in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. Kaid Elsaydi, 43, the owner, reportedly fired four or five shots from his licensed rifle, killing Carlos Delgardo, 20, who lived nearby at 1139 Broadway. The two other men fled.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

Reagan Says Texas Sho He Is the Best Canda

By JON NORDHEIMER dil to The New York Thues

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INDIANAPOLIS, May 2-Still voters in the Republic astonished at the magnitude of iy are permitted in In-his clean sweep in the critical the process is more of Texas primary, Ronald Reagan and difficult dimarti-contended today that the result Texas. Showed him to be the best can-didate the Republicans could dicting that the chall-field against the Democrats in win Tuesday's Republic a Presidential campaign. The number of Democrats which like Texas a who crossed party lines to vote Carolina — the on-for him in Texas, he said, rein-states on the Ford Adminis-tration had an appeal that cut

attacks on the rotal that cut conservative basilon across party lines. The size of the for The issue that now has to gave some credence i

across party lines: "The issue that now has to gave some credence is be determined by Republicans gar's contantion." in these primaries is that it be gins to look like Jimmy Carter all through the som [former Governor of Georgia]. could overcome his who is not a member of the backs and still win if Washington establishment, who is running on criticism of the backs and still win if Washington establishment, is states. going to be the Democratic nominee," Mr. Reagan said at a news conference while taking a break in campaigning for "Republicans must ask them-selves," he continued, "who is better able to run against Mr. Carter: Mr. Ford, wbo will have wistors within the par-tion by colling up the southern and which the President wany cases by even in argins, indicating it wistors within the par-

With Jimmy Carter, the for-mer Georgia governor, ap-parently destined to be the De-mocratic nominee, "there's going to be a different cofig-uration" to the general elec-tion strategy than if Mr. Ford were opposed by a Democratic Sears, have been arguing that George C Wallace is going that George C Wallace is going that George C Wallace is going that for the work in Sears of the work in Sears, have been arguing that George C Wallace is going the Continued in Sears, have been arguing that George C Wallace is going the Continued in Sears, have been arguing that George C Wallace is going the Continued in Sears, have been arguing that George C Wallace is going the Continued in Today's in the continuent of the work in Today's remarks if the work in the continuent of the work in the continuent of the work in the continuent of the work in Today's remarks if the work in the continuent of the work in Today's remarks if the work in the continuent of the work

were opposed by a Democrat Sears, have been arguing that George C. Wallace is given the cent of the vote in Indiana in states? the party similar to that afflicted his own

Ford Prepares for a Difficult Fight For Nomination After Texas Defeat

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON pecial to The New York Times

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 2-The White House, startled by the magnitude of Ronald Reagan's victory in the Texas pri-mary, prepared today for an in-creasingly difficult contest for the Republican Presidential

"We lost," President Ford said tersely here tonight as he began a two-day foray into Indiana and Alabama, the sites of two of the four primaries to be beld on Tuesday.

"We expected to get a fair share of the delegates" in Texas, he added. "We didn't."

Mr. Ford, who met with senior political advisers at the White House earlier in the day, professed confidence his second loss in nine primaries would have no "series impact" on his prospects.

But Mr. Ford's campaign strategists said the outcome yesterday in Texas, where Mr. Reagan swept all 96 delegate contests, would seriously com-plicate the President's bid for the nomination and for election in New More in November.

We were prepared to lose,' Peter F. Kaye, the campaign spokesman, said of the Texas outcome. "We didn't expect to lose this big."

Votes by Democrats

Mr. Kaye and others in the Ford camp said they were con-cerned that Mr. Reagan's mar-



Ron Nessen telling report-

by large numbers of conservative Democrates who abandoned the conditional in state.
day that "the President had boged to do better."
day that "the President had boged to do better."
the said that a Carter noning firmary.
Torssover voling is less easy for of rice state.
Torssover voling is less easy for drive us caray inter state, and more traitables. The president should do will in the border states and more state. The president to state. More and state.
Any for the longer Mr. Reagan (the state ST of the sta

Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were accompanied hy James Stewart, third from

right, as they greeted people outside church in Indianapolis yesterday.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> He would try to spend two political attention in states that ceiving them, but popular sup-or three days a week, Mr. Car-ter said, telephoning and meet- convention delegates. 1. yes a sugar \$ X of whom the Republicans nom Mother And Sun inate." Democratic Vote Helps Reagan to Sweep Texas Several politicians here speculated that Mr. Ford, if nominated would be forced to choose Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 Mr. Ford's national finance ter campaigned in Texas only a widely known Southerner to two full days. Remember when she smiled away switched early because of the in the former east Texas The Republicans pick an ad- and for the strength of Mr. Car-interest generated by the Ford-strongholds of Governor Wal-Reagan race. Wr. Reagan's delegates at their state convention June Voters do not register by beat Mr. Ford's by margins greater than 3 to 1. Mr. Carter party in Texas, but based on the bema cloudy day? Now comes your time to cheer her with our party in lexas, but based on won handily there on the Dem-past primaries it was assumed ocratic ballot. Mr. Carter gates at their state convention student of Texas and national that at least half of the record failed to win any delegates in number of Republican votes the state. beaming Sun pendant. past primaries it was assumed on the ballo Mr. Walke in Houston June 19, fifter countable of regatives. Market is the record all wine ast is the record all wine rest is the rest is the record all wine rest is the rest is the record all wine rest is the record all wine rest is the record all wine rest is the rest is ther This superb re-creation . of the sun symbol is by Alva. In gold electroplate with its introductory offe own linked chain for new students o for wearing. \$10.50. 1 Month Matching clip-on **"WE-CAN-PROVI** SPECIAL earrings. \$9.00. 10 lessons just This includes: 1 FREE LESSON bef BRENTANO'S has you pay anything, jus your gift for mother. see if you want to con At Fred Astaire's, dar COME IN OR PHONE US TODAY AT (212) PL7-9600 is made easy, invigon Brentano's Customer Service exciting, congenial ar more fun than you've us. New York, N. Y. 1003 thad in your life: come in, call, open to 13 Piano & 51 @ 35 e add 75¢ per Usto Charge my Brentano's Express 8 red DANCE ST Hotel Gotham: Fifth Ave. 2 5 (2nd Floor) Tel: 541-544 Fifth Avenue between 47th & 48th Streets Forest Hills: 70-50 Austin Tel: 263-1764 20 University PL / Queens Center / Sunrise Mail Bergen Mail/Short Hills/White Ptains/Manhassel Hempstead: 266 Fulton A Tel: 516-483-6733 We honor The American Express Card; State Flushing: 40-42 Main St Tel: 539-2525 le honor BankAmericand & Mast

حكذا من الدجل

Election Strategy

Best Cildwater Asserts Reagan Errs Stand on Panama Canal Issue

ys Texas

"I think he is totally decepmed From Page 1, CoL 5 tive in the way he is raising V program "Meet the the isues," Mr. Rockefeller de-

Goldwater said he was Reagan was "a man who arprised by the Texas re-doesn't do his homework on clared, adding later that Mr. lespite what appeared to key issues of national security." late surge that led the ent to predict on Thurs- Reagan is telling the American at he would win. people things that are not start with, President Ford true," he charged. "He says o organization in any that we had the same sovereign hat I have been in, and rights over Panama that wa had 1 has a fabulous organi-lover Louisiana. That is a fac-" the Senator said.

"the Senator said. lomination Forecast etheless, he said he did how the President could down the race for the Democraetheless, he said he did how the President could ten for the nomination i he know of any reason should be denied him. nwhile. Vice President eller attributed the Ford in Texas to his failure st winter to veto a bill reases in the price of Rockefeller recounted he was in Texas two Said.

hen he was in Texas two said.

- ago the chairman of the epublican Party told him President did not veto weight champion, was asked if any of the Presidential candi-

aid he reported this to dates had sought his support sident, who replied that or if he had any favorites. was better than nothing No, he said, nobody has the would sign it. he did and he lost the he did not intend to vote he-t." Mr. Rockellar, oh cause he did not know enough " Mr. Rockefeller ob- cause he did not know enough in an appearance on about politics.

"Issues and Answers" He denied that he previously 1. had meant to endorse Mr. Car-Vice President, taking a ter when he said, "There's a om Mr. Ford's Texas certain fellow, I just like his

accused Mr. Reagan smile." representing issues and Mr. Ali said today, "The only on simplistic catch Administration that I really have liked is Ford's."

Suspected as 20 Poll by Time Finds Carter Would Defeat Ford Today ade Are Hysterical

New York, May 2 (Reuters)-

The poll, based on interviews

/LER, Calif., May 2 -The authorities are Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of to discover what 20 teenagers to break Georgia would defeat President. Ford, 48 percent to 38 percent, sterics during a week-nior high school par-id scream wildly. The if the Presidential election were held today, according to a Time magazine poll. ption by the police and ctor who treated them Fowler Hospital is that 'ere slipped some LSD with 1,011 representative voters last Wednesday and Thursday, r cold drinks. showed a dramatic reversal in Mr. Carter's chances against the ig Police Chief Verionsalves said blood s and liquid left in the rey were drinking from en sent to the criminal President, A poll taken seven weeks ago showed that Mr. Ford would defeat Mr. Carter 46 percent to 38 percent. The bal-ance of the voters in both polls ory at Fresno State sity. The teen-agers The latest poll also found that, by a margin of 50 percent to 27 percent, voters would pre-fer to see a Democrat in the White House next January, the maagzine said. However, the eleased from the hossterday afternoon, exor one gir) who was vernight for observa-

NS, Ga., May (UPI)-isk, former Secretary of ndorsed Jimmy Carter ident today, saving that Parameter NS, Ga., May (UPI)-eDmocrat or Republican would win the election in November. Parameter MANCHESTER, N.H., May 2 ner Georgia Governor ie nation "a chance for (AP)-Paul H. Tracy, 59, of start somewhat in the (AP)—Pain H. Hacy, 59, of John F. Kennedy." "I Goffstown, has been named has the makings of a editor in chief of the Man-bas the makings of a editor in chief of the man-bas the makings of a editor in chief of the man-bas the makings of a editor in chief of the man-bas the makings of a editor in chief of the man-bas the makings of the man-s of the makings of the man-ter of the man-s of the man-s of the man-ter of the man-ter of the man-s of the man-ter of the m who served as Secre-managing editor for the past State to Presidents seven years, succeeds B. J. and Johnson from McQuaid, who died two weeks

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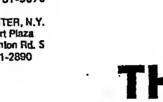
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

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$_{-}family/style$ In Texas, a Reunion Ladybird Johnson Happily Calls 'Her Last Great Roundup'

By NAN ROBERTSON

Special to The New York Times L.B.J. RANCH, Stonewall, Tex., May 2—Horses whin-nied, cattle bawied, the steam calliope almost blew its boiler and there was a terrific amount of Texas kissing and carrying on by the banks of the Pedernales Rivar this afternoon.

afternoon. Caroi Channing was toss-ing fake diamonds to Rocke-fellers and Astors perched on hales of hay. Comedian Cac-tus Pryor was cracking jokes about Jimmy Carter and Ron-eld Research

ald Reagan. Today's L.B.J. Ranch Barbecue Benafit, with Ladybird Johnson as bostess, drew 600 Johnson as bostess, drew out friends of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson here from throughout Texas and as far away as New York and Cali-fornia to a boisterous reunion under the live oak trees. They wind \$125 00 for the virturaised \$125.000 for the virtually completed and now paid for L.B.J. Memorial Grove on the Potomac, a glory of white pines, dogwoods, azaleas and rhododendroos in Washing-

ton. D.C. The 15-acre grove there cost \$2 million in private gifts.

The Texas weather sparkled, with not a cloud in the wide blue sky and the tem-perature in the low 80's.

'Last Great Roundup'

Mrs. Johnson really laid on Mrs. Johnson really laid on what she called "her last great roundup" aod what Mrs. Patsy Steves of San Antonio, the co-chairman, described as "a love-in on the Pedernales." Down here, they pronounce the mud-col-ored river that meanders by the ranch "Purr-din-al-ess."

From Albany, Tex., there was a cast of 110 non-professionals who sang and danced the early history of the state, plus a stagecoach, a hack, a covered wagon, 28 horses and six mules that kept trundling by every few minutes. The performers, ranging from house painters to cowhands, oil millionaires, doctors and bank managers, form a kind of Oberammer-gau of West Texas who have put on their festival every June since 1933.

nue special. The result wes not polished, but it had an "aw, shucks" allure. Almost every scrap of the food, also brought in from Albany by the Texas Trails Cbuck Wag-

ons Folks and prepared on the grounds, was gobbled up. The guests consumed 560 pounds of boneless beef brisket and 136 pounds of stripped sirloin, cooked over a smoking pit of mesquite; 150 pounds of red beans; an equal poundage of cole slaw; 200 pounds of fresh green onicos and carrots; 250 pounds of strawberries, pineapple and apple chunks and 160 gallons of Lone Star beer.

East Coast Represented The flavor was definitely

The New York Times/Jo Carol Channing, the actress, shows toy revolver to Ladybird Johnson, hostess at the picnic.

fashioned long cotton dresses for today's shindig and looked fetcbingly home grown, However, Mrs. Rocke-feller confessed she had bought her grey lace trimmed gown at a Madison Avenue boutique; Mrs. Astor's diaphanous dress came from Elizabeth Arden two years ago; Mrs. Engelhard's black tassel trimmed shift was from Georgetown out of Mexico, and Mrs. Castro's calico was a Saks Fifth Ave-

Mr. Rockefeller. whose Panama hat topped casual slacks and a jacket, said the event was so jolly "I just

only wish we had more money to raise." He and other environmentalists have often been guests at the ranch. But for Carol Channing, it was a first. Miss Channing, star of "Hello Dolly." sang the tune as "Hello. Lyndoo." during Presideot Johnson's triumphant 1964 campaign. She was wearing a yellow 10-galloo hat and matching shirt and when she saw the real diamood on Mrs. Engelhard's finger, her enormous brown eyes

almost pooped. Miss Channing, who had also stuck two cap pistols in bip holsters after ranch

Jersey

guards had inspected them, recovered in time to sprinkle rhinestone sparklers as prizes to all those who had con-tributed to the Memorial Grove. Seventy-seven couples paid

\$1,000 each for their tickets, and the remainder gave \$100 per couple to make up the total

The two Johnson daugh-ters, Lynda Bird Robb and Luci Baines Nugent, were here Mrs. Robb flew in from Washington, D.C., where her busband is a lawyer, and Mrs. Nugent, whosa fourth child was born five weeks ago and named "Claudia," Ladybird's real name, came from Aus-

Other Texas luminaries inother Texas luminates in cluded the Attorney General, John Hill; three United States Representatives, J. J. Pickle, of Austin, Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and Jack Brooks of Beaumont; former Congressman Barefoot Sand-ers; George Brown of Houston, a construction tycoon and major donor to the grove; and Billy Daniel, brother of former Gov. Price Daniel. life as a United States Rep-**Country Music**

Besides the caliope and the

singing fandangle cast from Albany, spirited country mu-sic was provided by the Blue Belles, who were strumming and fiddling away like crazy. Alice Reynolds and her electric organ were enthroned higb oo some bales of hay. The ranch was the scene of many barbecues during

Mr. Johnson's long public life as a United States Representative. United States Texans, as they like to call Senator, Vice President and themselves, got together Presideot. One of the most memorable was given in April, 1967, when the Johndeep in the beart of Manhatsons entertained 27 Latinbrate San Jacinto Day, the American ambassadors.

Mrs. Engelhard recalled that she had bonored the Johnsons in 1964 with a barindependence, and also to reinforce that certain something they call their "Texanbecue for 3,000 at her estate, Cragwood, in Far Hills, N.J. "But I don't know. even eity, The place, not surprisingly, my straw didn't look the same," she said, "There's something about this divine was O'Lunney's, the ciry's premier country and western

bonening about this divine locale 1 coulon't capture. People liked it, 1 suppose, but somebow, I couldn't really pull it off in New bar, at 915 Second Avenue (near 49tb Street). The food, also not surprisingly, was barbecued chicken, ribs, Texas chili and corn oo the

cob.

And the sounds, especially not surprisingly, included raucous hoots and hollers once the dance band, Delbert McClinton and his Victims of Life's Circumstances, who arrived from a sellout engagement in Fort Worth, began playing their down home Texas sounds.

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

A group of New York

"We're clannish people," explained Larry Kiog, the bearded writer, when zsked why transplanted Texans often stick together in New



How many subscriptions tan the other night to celedoes the paper have? "Two hundred and growing," said last famous battle for Texas Miss Scudder, who works in the banking division of Texaco, Inc. "Once Texans get here, they find a need to keep in touch, like any other ethnic group, And there's something about being this far eway from nome and needing to hear another Texas voice." Texas voices --- loud Texas voices - were very much in evidence at the party, which

drew 350 people. In fact, most of the Texans seemed to exaggerate their twangs and drawls more than osual when they were talking to each other, between the sips of their ever-present beers.

"Texans tend to be more Texan when they are away from home." explained Chet Flippo, an associate editor of Rolling Stone magazine. "Their accent is exaggerated, they are more likely to wear beer." boots and bats, and they are

wore a Lone Star beer T-shirt and a 10-gallon hat. kite. Tex Antoine R Linda Lovelace, Mar Rosemary Kent, a journal-Lawrence or Ramse ist from Goose Creek, Tex., it did attract Dr. E liams, a psychiatri who was married in a Texasstyle wedding here in 1973, said his "soothing vi sold bugs for 50 cents and slower, more accept kisses for the price of a \$3 proach to life" had : subscription for the benefit of to his New York ; And Morgan Fairchik tress on the talevisi the New York Texan news-

рарет. npera, "Search for "There is a brain drain in" Texas," she said, when asked row." And Holly Russo. a makeup a why she had moved to New York, "The best and the Mary Quant cosmet brightest get out of there. As said she had speak a result, the people who are left in Texas just aren't very applying her concer makeup for men to interesting." In between the drinkin' and faces. "When you come t

the dancin' to such loud songs as "Mama Don't Allow No Music Playin' Around Here," the Texans did a lot of shoutin' at each other at the bar, just the way they used to do down home. Here are some of their comments:

Eisenberg, the 29 editor of Esquire 1 wbo hails from Phil "My daddy has a lot of oil wells near Beaumont. He al-ways said he had gas on his stomach and oll on his hair." He said he was escol women staffers w moved here from .7 ¶"Have you heard of Gru-ver, Texas? You have to drive 40 miles to get a six-pack of

"There's sort of a tached to places lik and Georgia, the sam thing that got Jimm started, and I wante-

1. 一量

as, that ain't easy

she said with a smi

Some Ringers on

There were severa

at the party, inclu

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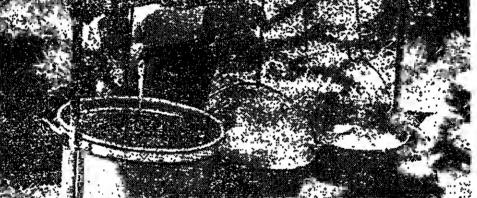


For the amusement of visitors, a calf was roped and branded on the banks of the Pedernales

Texas: but there was a conservationist contingent from the East Coast. The Memorial Grove Committee, which also lavishly backed Mrs. Johnson's beautification projects wheo she was in the White House, flew in on Laurance Rockefeller's jet plane last night and were ranch guests here.

They included Mr. Rockefeller and his wife, Mary: Mrs. Vincent (Brooke) Astor: Mrs. Charles (Jane) Engel-hard: Mrs. Albert D. (Mary) Lasker: and Nash Castro and his wife, Bette.

The women broke out old-



A member of the Texas Trails Chuckwagon prepares barbecued beans for guests

York. "Maybe some of it has to do with the fact that we all studied Texas bistory in school, and opened our school days by singing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," and Texas duds included Joe Armstroog, the publisher of Rollwere always told that we iog Stooe, who insisted he were the biggest and the was wearing a cowboy shirt that once belonged to Roy best.'

Help For Newspaper

Aoother purpose of the party was to give a pusb to the new monthly newspaper, The New York Texan, which keeps New York Texans informed about each other's goings-on. The former Texans donated \$5 each at the door

S. Place the bagel rounds

on an ungreased baking sbeet

Yield: Sixteen bagels.

proud to be reco Texans." **Fashions From Texas**

Among those decked out in

Rogers; Phyllis George, the

former Miss America who is

now a television sportscast-er, who wore skin-tight Levis

and who described the Texas chili as "delicious," and Merry Clark, a former editor

of The Daily Texan at the University of Texas, who

my God. I got kicked out of Although it seem Baylor in 1964." explained. Greg Michaels, an actor formerly of Fort Worth, said

G"You went to Baylor? Oh,

everybody was have be thought Texans liked to roarin' good time, get together in New. York because they have more fun with each other than they do with anyone else. New Yorkers have a more

sophisticated fun," he said, "whereas Texans let their hair down, drink beer, and really have a good time. It's certainly more fun than a New York cocktail party." Although the party didn't draw such prominent New York Texans as Walter Cron-

Losing inches and pound can be as easy as breathir

one person wasn't the the the the the the Beaumoot who took ! off from his nude ro Off-Broadway music My People Come." "I expected a beg

\$3250 _{Ce}

State Branning & J

he said, disappoints thought they'd have open air picnic like a are flowing and theflowing. But this is other bar."

A Tasty Memory of the Old Days in Chicago

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

"Years ago in Chicago," Milton Schwartz of West-port, Conn., wrote us, "I used to enjoy a delicious dish called shrimp de Jonghe. At that time, this was quite a popular dish in the Chicago area and was, I believe, de-veloped by a Chicago chef." Mr. Schwartz wondered if we had ever come across this

dish and if we could provide him with a recipe.

As we often do when it is a question of American food origins, we thumbed through Evan Jones's recently pub-lished "American Food, the Gastronemic Story" (E. P. Dutton, \$19.95). The author makes reference to Marion Flexmer of Louisville, Ky., the author of several cook-books published years ago.

"In Louisville [she] re-ported that this bors d'oeuvre bad been the spe-cialty of a Belgian couple named da Jonghe who ran a Chicago restaurant," Mr. Jones wrote, "that their nephew had taken over the business 'although he refuses to divulge the secret family recipe. However, ha does insist that his version has 12 herbs in it . . .?

"In that respect it is somewhat like oysters Rockefel-ler. The recipe is under lock and key and outsiders can only trust their taste memories This is an adaptation of

Evan Jones's recipe: SHRIMP DE JONGHE

- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1/2 teaspoon each finely chopped parsley, scollion, shallot, chives, chervil, tarragon ond thyme pound butter at room

temperature

cup fresh bread crumbs cup dry sherry Tabasco sauce to taste teaspoon grated nutmeg teaspoon grated mace Salt and freshly ground

pepper to taste pound uncooked shrimp, shelled ond deveined.

1. Prebeat the oven to 400 degrees.

2. Combine the garlic, parsley, scallion, shallot, chives, chervil, tarragon, thyme and butter in a mix-ing bowl. Blend well. 3. Add the bread crumbs,

wine, Tabasco, nutmeg and mace. Add salt and pepper to taste 4. Drop the shrimp into boiling water and cook three

minutes. Drain. S. Add one tablespoon or

so of the butter mixture to each of four scallop shells. Arrange equal amounts of shrimp on top. Top with equal portions of the butter mixture and smooth it over. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or bake 10 minutes and run the dish under the broiler to

Yield: Four servings.

brown.

wrote:

We have known over the years that ideas and thoughts about food seem to go in cycles. In tha last several months we have had numerous letters, mostly from ex-Manbattanites now living in other areas. who ask if we can supply them with recipes for bagels and Jewish corn bread. One of the most re-cent came from Michael Singer of Poquott, L. I., who

"I enjoy eating a kind of I quarter-ounce package bread known in New York City as corn bread and in dry yeast other areas as Jewish corn rye. I would like to know stant malted milk pow-

how to make it but 1 cannot der

find a recipe. I can only find rye bread recipes that yield bread lacking the nice dense moist texture of the com-mercial Jewish corn rye. Do you know of a recipe for 222

this?" In that we bave never prepared Jewish corn rye, we telephoned our friend and expert in such matters, Sue Gross, who now lives in St. Charles, Ill., and who has produced several. excellent booklets dealing with breads and other food.

Mrs. Gross stated that she was at that moment testing recipes for corn bread (hearty rye) and that she

would shortly ship us her newest booklet, "Old World Breads," which would contain the formula. We now bave it at hand.

The recipe is a trifle elaborate and in that we could not tailor it to fit in this not tailor it to it in it in this space, we can only recom-mend that readers may ob-tain that booklet, 40 pages long and containing such things as recipes for corn rye, oatmeal bread, rye with sourdough statter and so on

sourdough starter and so on, by sending \$2.50 to Gross' Ritchen Harvest, 3N681 Bit-tersweet Drive, St. Charles, Ш. 60174.

Mrs. Gross gave us permission to reprint her recipe for bagels, which is included in another booklet titled "Bagels, Bagels, Bagels," available for the same price at the same address.

WATER BAGELS The bagels:

cups warm water cup natural-flavored in-

tablespoons augu tablespoon salt

Shape the dough into a ball

and place it in an ungreased bowl. Cover with plastic

wrap and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.

3. Preheat the oven to 450

4. Bring the ingredients

for the water bath to the

5. Punch tha dough down and divide it into 16 equal portions. Roll each portion into a ball. Pierce the center

of each dough ball with the index finger. Using the fin-

gers, shapc each portion of dough into a circle like a

When the bagels are dropped into it, the water bath should

just below the boiling

stiff dough.

degrees.

boil.

be

point.

slotted spoon.

and bake about 20 minutes, until golden brown. 5% cups unsifted white flour Tha water bath:

quarts water tablespoons natural-**ONION-TOPPED BAGELS** flavored instant malted 1/2 cup dehydrated minced

milk powder onions (see note), soaked in water and then 1 tablespoon sugar. . I. Place the yeast in a warm bowl and add the wasqueezed dry 2 tablespoons oil ter, stirring to dissolve. Add 14 teaspoon salt the malted milk powder and egg white. sugar and stir until dis-solved. Add the salt and flour 1. There are two ways to all at once. Work the dough

prepare onion-topped bagels. The easiest is to simply sprinkle the bagels with de-bydrated onions when they with the fingers and hands, kneading the mass into a are removed from the water bath and are still wet. When 3. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured board and knead with the hands or a dough hook until smooth. using this method, the onions turn very brown, almost black when baked,

2. To produce a less dark onion topping, prepare the bacels in the basic recipe until they are ready for the oven. Combine the onions, oil, sait and egg white and brush the mixture onto the bagels. Bake as indicated above until golden brown.

Yield: Sixteen bagels.

Note: The Grosses say that they do not normally use dehydrated onions, but that because taste is so conditioned "what we're used to." chopped fresh onions will not produce a product to taste like commercially prepared bagels.

doughnut ring. 6. If the water bath is boiling, turn off the heat. GARLIC BAGELS I recipe for onion-topped bagels (above) 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder or

to taste. 7. Dron the bagel rounds Combine the onion topping into the just-under-boiling water and let them "cook" made with debydrated on-Add the garlic powder and use the mixture to brush the about 20 seconds on a side. Immediately lift the rounds from the water, using a

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bagels before baking. Yield: Sixteen bagels.

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to create a new, shaplier, lovelier you. Call BU 8-1300 day for an appointment.

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> 12 East 68# York, Ne BUT

Kathe Schoenberg Offers Literary and Folk Songs

Kathe Schoenberg, a mezzo-fell into place, the Messrs. soprano who has appeared here Pressler. Cohen and Green-several times in recent years, house produciog the most came back to Carnegie Recital magically subtle blending of Hall on Saturday night for an-iones. Their joterpretive author-

Hall on Saturday night for an-tones. Their interpretive author-other recital. Her program was ity gave the music a remark-arranged according to subject able degree of communicative matter, and there were groups urgency; it had dash and drive of soogs about spring and about the night, a group devoted to Roger Quilter's settings of texts sound so ponderous in less by Shakespeare and another adept hands, was similarly full made up of Bártók's and Kodà-lof vitality, buoyed by brisk ly's folk-soog arrangements. Donald Hassard was the piano accompanist. Miss Schoenberg's voice was inot so supple and even io tone come second nature to the

Miss Schoenberg's voice was sion that seems by now to not so supple and even to tone as it should have been, and her as it should have been, and her linterpretations were not partic-ularly penetrating, but when dealing with something simple and direct like the Quilter songs, she could bring them to life and make them ampealing. "For a gamelan made out of "For a gamelan made out of life and make them appealiog. "For a gamelan made out of No matter what she sang, bow-ever, she seemed to care about a wag remarked while the gam-ever, she seemed to care about a wag remarked while the gamthe meaning of the text, and elan, or Indonesian percussion that communicated itself to her listeners. ALLEN HUGHES ALLEN HUGHES

Beaux Arts Ensemble Performs Three Trios

turday. Actually, the ensemble's in-struments, which were con-structed according to Indone-sian models by its director, There are a oumber of fine young trios on the coocert Barbara Benary, are made from scene these days, but the materials native to New Jersey. Beaux Arts Trio's sopearance at Metal googs are made from Hunter College yesterday after-0000 reminded us who still hubcaps, for example.

The sound is appealing though something of the res reigns supreme. For 20 years. Menahem Pressler, pianist; Isidore Cohen, onance of the real thing is missing, especially io the deeper violinist, and Bernard Green-house, cellist, bave been joining metallopbones.

house, cellist, bave been joining individual virtuosity to extraor-dinary ensemble refinement. So they did again, with fresh, en-thusiastic performances of trios by Mozart (B-flat, K. 502), Ravel (the A minor) and Bestma (C. On. S7). The Livingston College game-lan performed four recent com-positioos Saturday, of which Philip Corner's "Gamelan-I," a "metal meditation," was the most repetitive and ritualistic. Ki Wasitodipuro's "Goromargo" was more in the Indonesian tra-

Brahms (C, Op. S7). For some reason, possibly an acoustical quirk at the first of the three seat locations occu-pied by this listener during the afternoon, balances were of kilter in the Mozart. Although each artist played with effort-less charm, the piano sound dominated almost throughout with the fiddle in decidedly subordinate status and the cello barely audible on several occasions.

With the Ravel, everything! ROBERT PALMER

Robyn Goodman Wed to Walter McGinn

Robyn Goodman, daughter of Vera and Sol Goodman of Short Hills, N. J., was married here yesterday to Walter McGinn, son of Walter McGinn of East Providence, R. I., and the late Gertrude E.

Walker. The Rev. Dr. Melvin Hawtherne performed the interfaith ceremony in the chapel at the Church Center for the United Nations.

The bride, who graduated from the Beard School and Brandeis University, is an actress. She will be seen this month in the New York

Public Theater. Her father is presideot of the Capitol Riog Company, jewelry manufac-turer in Newark. Her mother is arts editor of New Direc-tions for Women.

Mr. McGinn, a stage, screen and television actor, graduated from the Boston University School of Fine Arts. He made his Broadway debut in the second cast of "The Subject Was Roses" and received a Drama Desk Award in 1972 for his performance in "That Champion-ship Season." His father is

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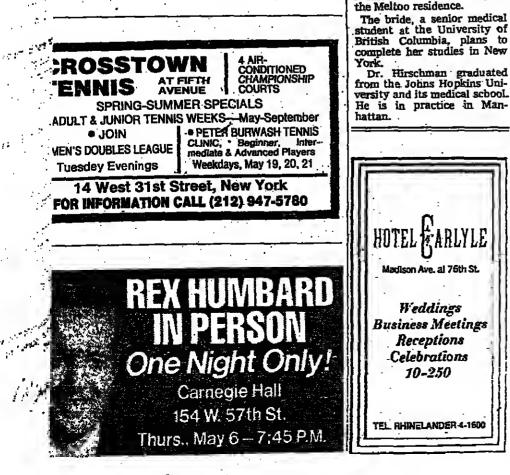
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you've never had a permanent ve or never a really good one u're one of the reasons <u>Albert A TTERMEYER</u> specializes in Beach County. The bride, a sculptor, is a daughter of Allen S. Manus of New York, Palm Beach and conditioning ERMANENTS A Longer hat are truly better. n natural curly hairi A NEW CON-PT IN HAIRWAVyour hair need Beach er again look limp carelass because of States of the second se 55 5 \$ \$ \$48.50 permanent \$3250 Complete with style Cut • Special Recordition Complete with Roberta Christine Melton, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Mel-Open Thursday 'til 8:30 Closed Monday Attermeyer OF NEW YORK Dr. Hirschman, a physician, 111 East 56th Street, Just East off Park Avenue The Rev. Donald Johnson and Rabbi Samuel Silver ofat the LOMBARDY HOTEL, 2nd floor . ficiated at the ceremony in



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Shakespeare Festival's prowith the Rhode Island duction of "Gogol" at the Division of Airports.

lane Manus Married to Harry Jonas Jr.

Jane Elizabeth Manus and The bride attended Rollins Harry Jonas Jr. of New York College and graduated from and Palm Beach, Fla., were the Art Institute of Boston. married yesterday evening in Mr. Jonas is the son of Mr. the Colony Hotel in Palm Beach by Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Jonas of Palm John R. Berenek of Palm Beach. His father is a real estate investor.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of the Dwight Preparatory School in New York and Monte Carlo, and of Mrs. Bart the University of Southern Rogers of Monmouth Beach, California served as a lieu-Her father is president of the International South Aftenant with the Navy. He is president of the Jonas Operating Corporation, a real rica Holding Company, an inestate operating company in vestment and mining coocern Palm Beach and New York. with headquarters io Cape Town, Curaçao and Palm His previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

Roberta Melton Bride Miss Mellone Wed Of Dr. R. J. Hirschman To W.H. Phillips Ir.

Christine Frances Mellone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salton of Vancouver, British Covatore Joseph Mellone of Barlumbia, and the late Mr. Melton, was married yesterday rington, R.I., was married yesafternoon to Dr. Richard James Hirschman. He is the terday afternoon to Wilson Haywood Phillips Jr., son of son of Mrs. Sol R. Hirschman Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Heoof New York and the late derson. N.C.

The Rev. Oscar Ferland of Barrington performed the ceremony in the Roman-Catholic Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in Provideoce, R.L. The Rev. David Madeira of the Barrington Baptist Church assisted The bride, an alumna of Wheaton College io Norton Mass., is a teacher at the

Aitken School in Seekonk, Mass. Her father is with the Rhode Island Registry of Mo-tor Vehicles and is in the real estate business. Mr. Phillips, who graduated from Wake Forest University, is an audit manager in the

national office of Price Waterhouse & Company. His father is presideot of W. H. Phillips & Company, certified public accountants in Henderson.

Judith Pesin Is Married Judith Ann Pesin, daughter Councilman Morris Pesin and Mrs. Pesin of Jersey City, was married yesterday afternooo to Lawrence Guy Donofrio of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Donofrio of Southport, Conn. Civil Court Judge Sheldon S. Levy performed the ceremony in the Tower Suite of the Time and Life Building. The bride is a marketing analyst with the Citibank N.A., where her husband is manager of corporate management support.



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t Cinema Studio T VINCENT CANBY sie Hapgood bas prob-Her mother is senile Acalls her on the telesimply to cry. Bissie's ind does not satisfy her by Her S-year-old son his bed, and her best has an annoving habit indering away from the

en Arthur 'Legacy'

idst of one of her nonabout her weight, her ese gardener or some self-absorbed topic.

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14.51 en Bissie calls ner 20 to describe her latest · · · · · e fantasy, the analysi. ently bored, suggests the keep busy. sie tries. God knows ¥ ... ies. In the day in the f Biesie Hapgood cov-by "Legacy," which d yesterday at the Cin-Studio. Bissie makes

 ~ 1 ations for a formal مردق فالحا party. v-ness, however, leads y to disaster when she that she is missing one g silver butter knife. nly has Black, Starr & m discontinued the patthere is no longer. is enough to send e init as obsessed with as Bissie is over the Rinto lunacy.

acy," which was di-(her first feature) and by Joan Hotchkis, Iso plays Bissie, is a beculiar sort of movie t a very good one. It ems uncommonly cruel film about a woman by women. It might, I have made a very funvie if Miss Hotchkis Rowed herself the grace tor which is another f saying compassion, of treating Bissie as a four star out.

e has problems, and e real ones, but "Leg-t making them seem int or moving. Miss is, the actress as well writer, displays some for satire and none at

comed vor drama. orm of the film doesn't Legacy" is said to be on a play by Miss is, which I suspect act-bave been the kind h Draper-ish monohat is best delivered lecture platform.

c ugh we do see Bissie's briefly (in the film's resting sequence and husband and children husband and children with a bungry look and irt flashbacks), "Leg- expressive dark eves. She 285

ary" is still a one-woman movie, a 90-minute mono-logue that might easily have been reduced to a quarter of ar hour. Nothing that either Miss Hotchkis or Miss Ar-thur does can disguise the

'Birch Interval,' Tale About Children

By RICHARD EDER There is no possible way to make a good movie about children if you don't know how to direct children. This is' the main reason why "Birch Interval," instead of being a sentimental but effective film about growing-up pains in bucolic America, on the order of "To Kill a Mockingbird," is a paioful embarssment

Directing children, essentially, is telling them what not to do. They shouldn't, in fact, do anything: they should simply be. They cer-tainly shouldn't act. Children's faces are totally revealing and the camera is terribly sharp; when a child is al-lowed to act, what we get on the screen is not a child but

a child acting. The central figure in "Birch Interval," which opened yes-terday at the 68th Street Playhouse, is a child named Juese. She is sent to stay with her grandfather's family in the Amish country of Pennsylvania. It is all love and peacefulness, but there are conflict and tragedy underneath.

a perplexed and unfaithful wife, is manhandled off to en asylum, where he dies. Her grandfather, whom she adores, sbows unexpected weakness io letting it happen. Her Amish friends are harassed by the government

holds a witch, a mad girl, e band of sadistic children. The story of a preadolescent girl learning pain and forbearance among the green hills and red barns might have worked, if done with

skill and restraint. But there is nothing but excess, selfindulgeoce and bathos, Susan McLung, who plays Jesse, is thin and freckled.

cant to lexicographical indispensability. a cynical bit of German cul-

willing Reading of 'Hollow Crown' resented by 5 Royal Shakespeareans

LOW CROWN, densed and di / Jorr Barton, Guratisiranser. - Jornes Slave manager. Thm - Harter director and chief - Treuer Mont. The Brookin of Massr. by anonement - Stratford-on-Acon. Ere-- Stratford-on-Acon. Ere-- Stratford-on-Acon. Ere-- Strate Brookin Academy of 10 Lataverte Avenue. Repeated ends Brute. efferr , Dench. THOMAS LASK

f chronicles, histories, 4 letters end miscelwritings, John Barton imposed a verbal palat traces the course of nonarchs from William nqueror in the 11th to Queen Victoria in A Called "The Hollow" after Shakespeare, it for some wate a the for English players. aturday matines n Academy of Music, 'al Sbakespeare Comresented five of its 's in a flawless read as setisfying and ig an hour as one rish in the theater .

technically a reading. re chairs, a lectern, read from (disreas often as used.) But words and actors' talke over, the occasion s less a reading than of dramatic presenfrom which a number res emerge in their rity majesty and hu-When Charles I, beheaded, confronts radshaw, president of art that tried him, we tching a prvotal mo-. English history, Antheory of kingship is ized in Charles's de-at the court had juristo try him in the first

the amiable Charles ever, we find a mou-ith an artful public nd an equally artful one, and it is as hard o distinguish one from er as it evidently wes people of his own time. Moore caught the s of the king's chaheroughly.

erv contemporary ring WYOAK PLAND

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had

Jane Austen's bostility to Oueen Elizabeth I in the writer's adolescent run-through of a handful of British kings. Just as amusing in another way was Fanny Burney's account of her discussion with George III about "art." Miss Bruce projected all the humor of this meeting between the clumsy, outish king and the accommodating, though

slightly embarrassed Fanny. These kings and queens are not always at their best. They sometimes do not measure up to the high destiny to which they have been called. It is when they are human beings first end kings second that they are most ap-

pealing as in Henry VII's.curiosity about the physical charms of a prospective hride, and in Anne Boleyn's letter to Henry VIII when she has fallen out of favor.

The actors could scerecly be bettered: Jeffery Dench and Bill Homewood who sup plied the songs along with the others already named, showed their respect for the English tongue and an uncom-mon ability to extract meaning from the most casual phrase. The final passage from Malory's "Morte d'Arthur" like a musical coda provided an elegiac note of remiere. pose and beauty that summed up the entire event.

Mummenschanz Incisive In Their Mime Program

Mummenschanz might want and how we got there.

to change its name some day, but the three young artists who compose this fabulous mime group from Switzerland should remain exactly as they are-bril-liant, hilarious and profound. This is the third year that the trio—Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto and Berrioriana rrassetto and Ber-ia Schürch-bave appeared at Alice Tully Hall. Satur-day night, their performance ended as usual-with young and old whooping it up into a super-enthusiestic ovation.

The program was essentially the same as in the past, with abont three new numbers or versions of old ones. Part I of the evening deals with evolution and Part II with the results of evolution. Or taking it back-ward: The mess we are in

Mummenschanz's philosophical stance pops up consistently in the way its fantasy creatures deal with their own hang-ups. If you have two heads, how do you de-cide which end is np? If your neighbor's head is made up of a Scrabble-like puzzle, why not assert your power by having him gamble away the movable cnbes on his face? Mummenschanz sees the world ae engaged in a game of one-upmanship. Delightful in its use of

abstract forms and household objects as masks. Mum-menschanz is as sonhisticated es any group in the theater. Rumors that the trio is headed for Broadway should give it the wider audience it deserve ANNA KISSELGOFF

DANCING WILL HONOR producing their concerts and CLARK CENTER HEAD giving them advice. Miss Robert's small, round,

energetic figure may be spotted Tomorrow night they will be in the audience at most con-certs by new or little-known dancing for Louise Roberts. Ket choreographers, and her loval-Takei, considered by many to ty and earthy humor have made

be one or the rising young her a kind of unofficial earth stars of avant-garde dance, will mother to the dance world. "Louise always grumbles" "Lo be one of the rising young her a kind of unofficial earth Nagrin. Annabelle Gamson gives an incredible feeling of

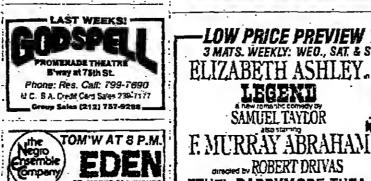
Ceived a very enthusi-ontemporary welcoms. Mariko Sanjo and Violette encouragement." Miss Takei tipollutant members of: Verdy in works of their own. dience must have been they guest of bonor is Miss. The evening is a benefit for i to learn that they Roberts, director of Clark Cen-Moving Earth and occurs two ich a stanch ally in term for the Performing Arts, weeks into an 18-performance of the century. Brenda who has encouraged fledgling run, an unusually loog season had good eport with ichoreographers for 25 years by for a modern-figure compared good eport with ichoreographers for 25 years by for a modern-dance company. · . . · 3

toral imperialism if there ever was one: Kurt Weill's striking setting of five bitter, leftist poems by Bertolt Brecht, the Berlin Requiem, and finally, Schoenberg's "A Survivor from Warsaw (1947)

This is ell meaty stuff (except for the Wagner, which had topicality and its own interest as a rarity). The Schoenberg is a late work, a little iurid, pernaps, but interesting for its overt theatricality. Most rewarding of all was the Weill. Composed in the mids: of the Bracht-Weill "Tbreenenny Ooera" and "Mahagouny" collaborations, the music recalls the better-known pieces at every turn. The composer revised the score after the 1929 premiere, and it wasn't pub-lished until 1967; this was billed as the New York pre-

The work is for tenor, baritone, male chorus, winds (including saxophones), guitar, banjo, timpani, percussion and harmonium or organ, and matches the sparse style of the poetry with a lapidary austerity of its own. Weill wasn't always able to bal-ance his popular and "seri-ous" idioms, but here he managed to do so superbly. Only the rough singing of the combined University Glee Club and male members of the Philharmonia Choral Society hlemished the performance, and even that could be defended as suggestive of a sort of populist communality. Mr. Foss chose to use an English translation, which made sense, although Michael Feingold's version sounded a little fancy at times. John

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Gir LADU The Schoenberg received a 1 convincingly impassioned performance, although Mr. Cul-lum was a little free and WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL overtheatrical with his narrative duties, and Mr. Foss unfortunately translated the Nazi's sergeant's lines into SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND BY MAIL English. The Wagner and the Sea alphabalical listing for details. Beethoven sounded besically Amer. Expr. & Master Charge acc. at box office. For Group Sales only call (212) 796-3074. steedy end broad, although CHARGIT by phone: (212) 239-7177, (516) 354-2727, (914, 403-2030, (201) 332-6360. Mr. Foss's "Eroica" didn't Tickels also at TICKETBON. Call (212) 541-7290 for neighborhood outlets. lack for drama end he flew EVENINGS AT 8:00 SHARP; MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AT 2:00 SHARP. through the last two movements fleetly. ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. West of B'wzy/695-5858-3 MATS. WEEKLY; WED., SAT. & SUN. PREVIEW TONIGHT at 8 P.M. **"JULIE HARRIS GIVES A LUMINOUS PERFORMANCE!** OPENS TOM W at 6:15 THE PLAY GIVES HER A CHANCE TO FULFILL AN ACTRESS'S DREAM." **LERNER & BERNSTEIN'S JULIE HARRIS** 1600 THE BELLE OF AMHERST PENNSYLVANIA Credit Card Phone Res.: Telecharge (212) 246-5669/Group Sales 354-1032 LONGACRE THEATRE, 48 St.W. of B'way . 246-5639 AVEN Saa ABC bisting for details "TOM'W EVG. at 8:00" "A SUPERLATIVE PRODUCTION. THE HEROINE IS PLAYED TO PERFECTION A New Musica BY VANESSA REDGRAVE.' MARK HELLINGER THEATRE, 51st St WL of Bway/ 757-7064 SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS Vanessa Redgrave Pat Hingle John Heffernan -PERFS. BEGIN TOM'W at 8 P.M. Henrik Ibsen's severa Michael Meyer OPENS WED. EVG. at 6:30 The Lady from the Sea "THE MIKADO" LAST 3 WEEKS thru May 23 . ALL SEATS \$8 95 CIRCLE IN THE SQUARE WEEKS COMPANY ONLY! Tonight: ROMEO & JULIET (Seymour Nureyev]. Tom'w RITUALS; A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY; & SULL ELITE SYNCOPATIONS (Premiera) HUROK presents COMPANY OF 90 - FULL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA- 10151 ANNIVERSARY YEAR lay 4 4 5,7May 13 Birs 15/14ay 20 Bir p 23 "THE PIRATES OF "HMS MIKADO" PENZANCE" PINAFORE" LAST 2 WEEKS thru MAY 15 CHARGIT: Major Credit Cards call: (212) 239-7177 AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINERS & CARTE BLANCHE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE. Tickets also al Bioomingdale's and Ticketram (For Outlets Cail 541-7230). A URIS THEATRE SIS W OF SWAY, SHE 651C Charge your tickets by phone. call CENTERCHARGE: 874-6770 4 SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (212) 787-3880 Low Price Preview Tonight AT 8-SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE 3 WEEKS ONLY! May 18-June 5 3 MATS. WEEKLY: WEO., SAT. & SUN.-Opens May 13

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Brecht's tone started some time ago with a very good translation by Michael Feingold, which was used both at Yale and by Tony Richardson for a splendid production in London slarring Vanessa Redgrave, which was largely misunderstood by the London crilics and did not receive anything like the attention it deserved. Mr. Papp has gone to another source for his version

with a new translation by Ralph Mannheim and John Willett that, if memory serves, because I have not compared the texts, is even tougher than Mr. Feingold's. It works very well indeed, and what is particularly significant about Mr. Papp's production is that he has unerringly gone to the two people in America who are best fitted to stage the piece-Ricbard Foreman as director and Stanley Silverman to take charge of the Weill music. Since their own very interesting creative work has been so influenced by Brecht and Weill, they make the ideal interpretative duo. One reservation-no, not ouite a reservation-just a stray thought on translation.

For American audiences, would it not be as well to translate the piece into New York dialect - even though London is certainly embedded in the text, and it is, of course, a modern adaptation of John Gay's "The Beggar's

OFF CENTER The picture

in the window of the Assem-

bly Steak House (581-3580),

Testor -

bolders.

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man.

The New York Times George Abbott at Shubert Theater last night.'

trans-Allantic press speculain that ballet's triumphal local premiere at the Met last tion, to hear her mentioned week. Tomprrow, for the last as a likely successor to Dame time of the season, she will Margot Footeyn. repeat her role as the de-

Sixteen years later, after a career that has taken anyspairing 19th-century Russian woman who loves a younger thing but a straight path, Miss Seymour is very moch It is very much her kind of in the spotlight again. At two part. By her own account, recent galas by American Ballet Theater in Washington she would much rather ap-

Broadway Friends Honor Abbott

George Abbott, who achieved his record of 116 theatrical credits largely by keeping his eyc firmly on the production of the moment, was lured into a rare posture of noslalgia at the Shubert Theater last night when his Broadway friends staged a special retrospective of the grand old man's 63 years in the theater. There were songs from Abbott musicals, scenes from

Abbott plays, tributes from a star-studded cast of Abbott discoveries and Mr. Abbott, himself, who accepted the Handel Medallion, the city's highest cultural award, from Mary Beame the Mayor's wife, and said he wished he knew how to thank everybody. Then, apparently unable to

thick of any better way, the 85-year-old producer-directorauthor-actor went home to continue work on his 117th production,

American Relations, 680

Park Avenue (at 68th Street).

The programs generally run

an hour, and the films bave

English narration. Tonight's movies are "Ateijadinho," a portrayal of Brazil's 18th-cen-

tury master of baroque sculp-

role of the Janis Joplin fig-ure for her in his company's

Miss Seymour's present status with the_Royal Ballet is that of guest artisl. "My first allegiance is to the company, but this gives them and me more freedom," sbe said. Freedom, she said, not only to be a guest star abroad, but to develop another side of her creativ-

ity. In 1974, Miss Seymour embarked upon choreograpby-creating two works for Royal Ballet workshop. One was "Two's Night Ride." which she described as "a very sensual encounter." The other was "Breakthrough." "It's about a heroine going through bad times and Mr. Right comes along," she explained. A more recent piece for

the London Contemporary Dance Theater was entilled "Gladly Madly Sadly Madly." How did she get into cho-reography? She answered, "I just thought I'd try."

From 1966 to 1970, sne

left the Royal Ballet to work

with Mr. MacMillan at the

Berlin Opera Ballet, where

he did the one-act version

of "Anastasia," which he later expanded into a full-

evening production for her. Miss Seymour danced the grueling psychological title role here in 1972, one year

after Alvin Ailey created the

ballet, "Flowers."

Seals How on Sale thru Sept. 4 Richard Burton Eposes. Thru Awy ITSold out ANTHONY PERLINS TUES. ANY IT BEST PLAY 1975 N.Y. Orama Critics and Tony Awards RICHARD BURTON in Equus tion, is tomorrow's screeniog at 6 P.M. in the series of New

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at 16 West 51st Street, shows a pianist identified only as Effie. Effie knows her business. Seated at the lounge keyboard, in a spotlight, she plays for the tate-alternoon and evening bar and table crowd with sprightly num-bers, also beaming tender ballads off right to a more secluded table section of nurmuring couples and hand-

GOINGTOUT

Effie Jansen does this with a casual, easy grin and a steady, rhythmic beat, whether the tunes are old favoritea, new show numbers or rock-flavored melodics. The lounge itself is an attractive place, with the enngenial air of a

neighborhood oasis for regular patrons, which indeed it is, situated behind the Music i fall and just off the main

lounge where smiling young waitresses automatically de-posit a plate of hors d'oeuvres alongside a vodka martini (\$2.15). But the real nourishmentand not too loud — comes from the piano. The other evening, around 6:30, Effie played a languid, bluesy "If

artery of Rockefeller Center

traffic. It's also the kind of

He Walked Into My Life" from "Mame," then the Si-natra battad "I Did It My Way" and the sentimental "You Came to Me." With the bar filled about 7:05 o'clock,

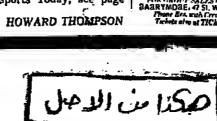
she stepped up the tempo with "From Here Io Eternity." The pianist performs Mon-day through Friday from 6 to li P.M.

ROLL'EM A free series of four successive Monday programs of films on Latin American artists starts tonight at 5 at the Center for loter-

come basis, but seating is limited. Visitors at the center imited, visitors at the centre on other days can see a new exhibition of 41 Peruvian colonial paintings co-spon-sored by the American Federation of Arts, assembled from private collections and never previously shown in this country. Gattery hours are daily except Monday from noon to 6 P.M.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Saboteur" (1942), a cross-country chaser with Robert Cummings

and Priscilla Lane pursued by both Nazi spies and the Federal Bure 1 of Investiga-



tery). Admission is \$1.50. ON THE MOVE There will be a nonstop procession of entertainers for no fewer than 29 hours starting to-night and ending tomorrow at 11 P.M., as the 17th anniversary of the long-running

ture, and "Baroque in Archi-tecture" (in Brazil); both pictures were made by War-ren Wallace. Next Monday's subjects: J. A. Velasquez the Hooduran primitive painter, and Frida Kahlo, the Mexican "The Fantasticks" is cele-brated as a benefit for musaurrealist. Admission is on a first-

Hickey and Mercedes Hall. More information: 924-2424. Fnr today's Entertainment

cular dystrophy at the Yel-low Brick Road, the cabaretrestaurant in Greenwich Village at 22g West 10th Street (between Bleecker and

Hudson). Admission is \$3 to the performance parade hy the show's current cast and other entertainers such as Bobbi Baird, Betty Rhodes, Johnny Savoy and Eddie

Events listing, see page 41. For Sports Today, see page

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Preview Prices: Tues. Sal Eves. at 8: 510 8 7, 5. Mais. Wed. & Sal. at 2 6 Sun. at 3: 59, 7,

nstruction of History Displays Shift Away From Factual Content to 'Concepts'

Ehe New Hork Eimes American History Test

Following are the last 18 questions. Answers appear on following poge.

AOUGH JUNE A

Even in areas where the right to, vote was wide spread, voters in the British colonies constateotly returned a relatively small number of wealthy and prominent men to office. This indicates that

(A) the British government suppressed the idea of democracy in the colonies until just before the American Revolution (B) the colonists generally did not regard deference to one'a "betters" as being incompatible with political liberty (C) the wealthy and prominent controlled the colonisi electorate (D) apathy was the prevailing characteristic of colonial politics

From 1763 to 1776, the chief aim of colonial reasstance to British policies was to

IN PROGRAM (A) bring about a long-suppressed social revolution against the colonial aristocracy (B) achieve in America the ideals proclaimed in the French Revolution (C) ensure that the colonists were represented in Parliament (D) restore what the colonists perceived to be the righta of Englishmen

> All of the following contributed to Great Britain's defeat in the American Revolution LEXCEPT

(A) an initial tendency to underestimate the scope and intensity of the rebellion (B) the rapid defection of loyalists to the patriot cause after the battle of Bunker CANCE Hill: (G) the indecisiveness of General Howe in exploiting colonial military weaknesses (D) the French decisions to provide money, supplies, and military and diplomatic support to the colonists

and opponent support to an every criticized in the 1780's for their lack of the Articles of Confederation were most severely criticized in the 1780's for their lack of (A) a plan for the admission of new states (B) equal representation of the states

(A) a plan for the admission of new states (A) a plan for the admission of new states (A) a national taxing power in Congress (G) a bill of rights (D) a national taxing power The state of the constitution, the Arc

in the decade after the ratification of the Constitution, the American political party evstem developed from ell of the following EXCEPT

(A) the belief of the founding fathers that a two party system was crucial to the maintenance of a stable political order (B) the conflict engendered by Secretary the Treasury Alexander Hamilton's proposed aconomic policies (C) the conflict Prelation to Great Bruain and France (D) ideological differences between Hamilton Ind. Thomas jefferson over the nature of republican government

A have teminist movement, which originated in the second quarter of the olneteenth century A) broadening the right of married womeo to hold property in their own pames

B) gaining the right of women to vote in national elections (C) expanding the HAI poortunity for women to receive a college education (D) improving the job poortunides for women in the teaching profession at the elementary level

> ie strategy of the Confederacy at the atart of the Civil War was based on all of the Howing asaumptions EXCEPT:

U Cutting the North in two by seizing Washington and thrusting northward into 5 5 5.5. The aryland and Pennsylvania would force the North to sue for peace. (B) The

pendence of Great Britain and France on Southern cotton would lead them to grant plomatic recognition and give military aid to the Confederacy. (C) At ming the

- aves would help the South to offset superior Northern manpower. (D) Southern ntrol of the port of New Orleans would induce the states in the upper Mississipp: -silley to juin the Confederacy

densi policy toward Indians between the 1880's and the 1930's was based mainly on the s sumption that

14 Jane Indians should be assimilated into white society (B) Indiao culture and Irinal mulization should be nurtured (C) interference with Indian culture and tribal ganization should not be permitted (D) the Indians should be removed from their meland areas and relocated in Indian Territory

Ċ e aim of the Open Door policy of 1900 was to .

guarantee American industry a supply of cheap labor from China (B) protect nerican commercial interests against discrimination in China (C) establish China.

a buffer agaiost Russian and Japanese expansion (D) encourage the forces of eralism in China to throw off the yoke of European domination

- the first decade of the twentieth century, black leaders depared the issues of direct itical action to obtain civil rights and the type of rraining or education blacks should 2k. The chlef figures in these debates were
-) Benjamin Banneker and Frederick Douglass (B) Booker T. Washington and E. B. Du Bols (C) Marcus Garvey and Father Divice (D) A. Philip Raodolph Rev. Martin I uther King.

Test Helps Drive Home Students' Shortcomings

By JONATHAN FRIENDLY

Many of the students who American history education." American History Knowledge dent at Central College in Mc-American History Knowledge dent at Central College in Mc-aod Attuide Survey test re-Pherson, Kan., said the subject ported, often with a mixture of was irrelevant: "Who cares shame or bitterness, that it had whar went on back theo. We shown them how much history have enough to worry about they did not know. in the future."

"After taking this," wrote One commoo criticism was one student at Belmont College that the test slighted the his-in Nashville, "I think I need to tory of minorities - blacks.

go over my American history indians and womeo, io particu-There were several questions []lar. was unsure of but feel I should "I know that these groups know because they were simply have oot played a large part evident facts." evident facts." in the history-making process The students, who were of the Uoited States of Ameriasked to write their comments ca." said a student at Central in the test booklet after they Piedmont Community College had finished the questions, ex- in Charlotte, N. C., "but I perplained their test performance aonally would find history more

The New York Time

David Evans

Stephen J. Cogut

prived



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The New

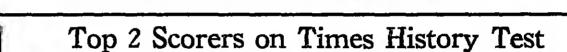
The four panelists who helped prepare the test for The Times were, from top left: C. Vann Woodward, Sterling Professor of History at Yale; Benjamin A. Quarles, professor of history emeritus at Morgan State College; William E. Leuchtenburg, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia, and, at right, Bernard Bailyn, the

ifor my ignorance on the New heterogeneousoess of American York City public school sys-tiem," wrote a student at An-tioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. "To look at my grades I'm a success; to ax-covered very well, but they and the education of blacks, have been asked about events amine my actual knowledge, aren't covered well in Ameri-fewer than one student in five since World War II--the assas-tron failure." Many said that they had ed a freshman at the cies toward lodians in the late Kennedy. Vietnam. space explo-learned to memorize facts so Uoiversity of Texas in Austin, 19th century. They found that they had generally covered disputes and Military College in Milledgeville most often mentioned. Inow found that they had of conflict instead of the happy said there should have been Some students were yery de-

now found that they had out conflict instead of the happy said there should have been. Some students were very deretained the information. Be times that should be remem-more emphasis on the armed tailed in their criticism. cause of this, a student at St. bered in a Bicentennial survey." forces of the nation, while from An Amherst College freshman Cloud State University in St. The student's concern with the University of Virginia in said it was "hard to do more

Cloud, Minn., said, she felt de- mioority history translated into Charlottesville came the sugges- thao scratch the surface, but a mixed pattern of achievement tion that there should have locuded should have been the implications of alieoation in

prived. a mixed pattern of achievement for that that should have included should have been the implications of allebation in a should have known the on the test questions about been more about westward Marshall (important in a con- our technocratic society." answers to all these ques- such topics. About two-thirds expansion. (ceptual sense, i.e., his court)." At Ferrum College in Ferrum, itions," she said. "I could take of the students knaw when! "This movement westward "Bryan and the silver issue Va., a freshman came to one part of the blame myself, but women gained the right to vote, was, and is, the epitome of the should have been more specific conclusioo: "Let's face it — I refuse to. The teachers that and the same number knew the American idea of opportunity cally dealt with," be continued, DeTocqueville was right. We taught me in high school context of the 1954 school and abundance that has served "along with the agrarian revolt are mediocre, as doubtless this cheated me out of a good desegregation decision. Is a basis for our thinking up and, in a contemporary sense, survey will indicate."



David Evans, a freshman at Augustana College in Rock Islaod, Ill., was the bighest scorer on the New York Timas American history test, which was administered to 1.856 students across the country. He missed only one of 42 questions, shariog with many other students a misconceptioo of the South during Reconstruction.

An Eagle Scout who lives with his parents and two younger brothers in Moline, 265 miles west of Chicago, along the Mississippi River, he com-mutes to school and thinks "if I went away to a larger school, I don't know whether I would have adjusted quite so well to college life."

Mr. Evans's studies of Americao history include two years at Moline Senior High School, the public school io the community, and one course at Augustana, where it was, he said, "a requirement I was happy to fulfill." He credits personal teading with providing him with a knowledge of names, dates and details, and his teachers with showing him the problems, ideas and trends that governed the course of history.

Mr. Evans sees the importance of history in its ability 'to provide an anchor, a reference point in order to have people better understand what's going on in the present." Similarly, he sees the nation's Bicentennial as important insofar as it "makes people more aware of what our history is" and provides a reference poiot for analysis.

ioto his father's business, the George Evans Corporatioo, sheet-metal fabricators,

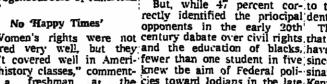
Just short of 20 years old, he lists outdoor activities and the Augustana War Games Club as coostituting his favorite leisure-time pursuits, explaining the latter as a group that meets oo Fridays to simulate historic battles on a playing board.

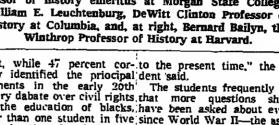
Stephen J. Cogut of Roslyn, L. J., the secondhighest scorer on the test, was wrong on three questions, having to do with the Declaration of Independence, Indian policies and John D. Rocke-feller, Mr. Cogut, who is planning to major in prebusiness or prelaw at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, said be studied history, his fevorite subject, for ooe year at Roslyn High School, where he said the order of events was regarded as more important than memorizing dates. But he faults the high school course for not emphasizing sufficiently the relationship between history and current events. "History builds on itself." he explained. "Once

you learn about something, you shouldn't discard It. Historical events have deep roots to them. The Civil War, for example, has roots in the develop-



io a ouniber of ways. interestiog if it portraved a 'I place much of the blame more truthful picture of the





major issue debated among progressives during the first two decades of the twentieth tury was whether

") isbor unions should be organized by craft or by industry (B) the federal remment should establish a social security system (C) the federal government add permit the free coinage of sliver (D) the federal government should abolish phomic monopolies or permit them to exist under regulation

lective bargaining between labor and mangement became widespread in American ustry after

the voluntary acquiescence of large industries that had suffered major strikes the late of neteenth century (B) a Supreme Court decision written by justice mes to the early twentieth century (C) legislation enacted during the administration President Wilson before the First World War (D) legialation enacted during the ninistration of President Franklin D. Roosevelr in the 1930's

sident Harry S. Truman's decision to have the atomic bomb dropped on Japan was " senced by all of the following considerations EXCEPT the

desire to counter Republican charges that the Democrats were the party of easement and defeat (B) desire to avoid the large number of casualties that Ild occur io a United States invasion of Japan (C) desire to prod the Soviet on to be more cooperative as it began to formulate its postwar plans

difficulty of deviaing a test demonstration of the atomic bomb that would eilingly impress the japanese government

Korean and Vlamam Wars ware similar in all of the following respecta EXCEPT:

Warnings were voiced by some respected military leaders against the

ned States becoming bogged down in a land war in Asia (B) Domestic support the war declined, as the posaibility of a quick and decisive United States

C: Stary victory grew remote. (C) United States troops were engaged against an sentially guerills enemy force. (D) The war remained limited rather than leading war directly between, or among, the major powers.

addlers, 3 hamers, 4 blacksmiths, 4 weavers, 6 boot and shoemakers, 8 carpenters

: 3 cabinet makers, 1 baker, 1 apothecary, and 2 wagon makers shops-2 tanneries, or making wool carding machines, 1 with a machine for spinning wool, 1 manufactory ning thread from flar, 1 nail factory, 2 wool carding machines. . Within the distance iles from the town were-9 merchant mills, 2 griat milla, 12 saw mills. 1 paper mill ars, 1 wooden factory with 4 looms and 2 fulling mills.

diversity of local manufacturing shown in the census above for a small town to Ohio he early ninementh century was characteristic of an area that had set to

adopt the system of rectangular land surveys and establish credit facilities persona buying land at public auction (B) make the transition from a barter a cash economy (C) accumulate an adequate aupply of skilled labor to facilitate ustrial growth (D) be made accessible as a market for Lastern manufactures

the construction of canals and railroads through the Appalachian barrier

picture .right, reflects the nineteenth tury view that

art was the handmaiden of technology nature was the source of moral values the West was a safety valve for urban content (D) American civilization was erior and its expansion inevitable .



41. Which of the following information would be most useful to test the validity of the viewpoint expressed in the cartoon lefr? (A) The political affiliation of the cartooniat (B) The size of the farm vote in the presidential election of 1896 (C) The factors that determined farm prices (D) The proportion of Wall Street firms that endorsed William McKinley for president

. 3

a first half of the twentieth century, the best evidence of social mobility in the United es as a whole is found in the increase in the .

number of new millionaires from decade to decade (Bi average per capita ime from decade to decade (C) percentage of white-collar workers whose ers worked at hine-collar industrial jobs (D) percentage of agricultural kers who migrated to the cities

1

Looking toward his own future, he does not envision seeking a degree beyond the bachelor's and plans, at the moment, to major in engloeering physics, which he says will prepare him to go

ment of different economic systems in the Revolu tionary period. History doesn't die."

At 19. Mr. Cogut describes bimself, in terms of politics, as a middle-of-the-roader, but be says he "critical of the Government aod of politicians is of both parties," whom he regards as self-serving. Among the positions he has advocated in letters to politicians, he said, are the decriminalization of marijuana and the need to reinstitute the death penalty for repeat offenders in violeot crimes.

High Schools Giving Lower Priority to Teaching U.S. History

Continued From Page I. Col. 2 ficial. The result has been a: Many of these minicourses they had did not do significant-American Thought and Lan-major change in the objectives focused on black, Jewish and hy better than the average on guage at Michigan State. "Who score of 23 questions right in of teeching American history, other kinds of ethnic history, a these questions. In own where they'd place Theo-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Miss Evert, Back in Groove, Takes F: Irishtocrat **History Test Answers** Sports Today conditions tended to aid Miss Special to The New York Times Evert. Mrs. Reid was more -Is Top Dog AMELIA ISLAND, Fla., · HARNESS RACING May 2-Wet or dry, as long

TENNIS

elmont Park, Elmont, LL, 1:30 P.M. THOROUGHBRED RACING

ATLANTA, May 2 (UPI)-Jo Anne Carner came out of

the woods to make an eagle today to vault ahead of Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina, and

win the Lady Tara Classic by three strokes with a 10-under

THE LEADING SCORES

Bertolacont

r Lihip Ira Paintr v Mils ka Hisuchi i Selamon Ferraria ty Ahern ty Whitwor sy Cuilen Stephensol

derstanding.

"Good show!" shouted an

admiral an old British salt

who had spent half his pro-

fessional career worrylog about Soviet naval power, hut said he was a good friend

of the Soviet ship's captain,

line too early last year," he said, "and had to turn around

and start all over again. He's

been muttering about it ever since, both in Moscow and

Next across, in rough order, were Dar Pomorza, a Polish vessel: Norway's

Christian Radich, the Soviet

Tovarishch and Ireland's Phoenix. The last was a rag-

tag constructioo that, judg-

ing by its having come to a dead halt on the starting

line, had a long 7,000 miles

These were big boats, the

true tall ships from another

era. Next came the smaller classes-more convectional

spi0-

"Shneider came across the

T. G. Shneider.

in Plymouth.

ahead of it.

Mrs. Carner

Golf Victor

Following are answers to questions 25 through 42 on The New York Times American History test published on the preceding page. The correct answer is marked by an asterisk (*), and the numbers show the percentage of students choosing each option.

25. A. 12 B.* 27 C. 50 D. 12

In choosing (C) over (B), the students may have been imposing on tha past a later concept of democracy. Generally better students chose (B), and students whose high school courses stressed analysis outscored those whose courses did not 29% to 23%.

A. 15 B. 8 C. 34 D.* 42

Students who chose (C), the most popular wrong answer, may have ben recalling the slogan of "No Taxation Without Representation," which was a plea by the colonists for self-taxation rather than for seats in Parliment. Tha 42% correct on this compaes to 73% correct on a question about the Bill of Rights and 56% on the preamble to tha Declaration of Independence.

27. A. 12 B.* 52 C. 22 D. 14

As on other military questions, male students outscored females, 59% to 45%. Loyalists did not interpret that British defeat as a crucial setback.

A. 12 B. 28 C. 24 D. 35 28.

Tha Articles of Confederation did provide for equal representation of the state in Congress and it was the Constitution, rather than the Articles, that was criticized for its lack of a bill of rights. Student performance paralleled their handling of an earlier question on which only 26% knew that the Constitution authorized Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

29. - A.* 30 B. 17 C. 36 D. 18

The historians preparing the test had thought this an easy question because the founding fathers regarded political parties as harmful and destructive and made no provision for nominating candidates. Washington's farewell address in 1796 specifically and emphatically warns the country against the dangers of parties.

A. 19 B.* 67 C. 6 D. 17 30.

The suffragists did not succeed until 1920 with the passage of the 19th Amendment. Men outscored women on this 71% to 52%, a gap of nine percentage points that was double the gap between the sexes for the test as a whole. Students on the political left outscored thosa on the right 71% to 64%.

A. 14 B. 12 C.4 67 D. 7 31.

The idea of arming the slaves was considered only loward the very end of the war and although a few black troops were recruited. none actually served in hattle. Southern students scored just as much below other students on this item as they lagged on the test as whole.

32. A.* 19 B, 6 C, 6 D, 69

In choosing (D) on this, the second toughest question on the test, the students apparently were not familiar with the chronology of Indian history. The Dawes Severalty Act of 1887, the major attempt at Indian reform legislation of the 19th century, was hased on the assumption that the reservation sys-tem had been a failure. Western students did better, 22%, than other students. In their later comments, the freshmen often complained that the test had slighted Indian history.

33. A. 28 B.* 38 C. 19 D. 15

The most popular wrong answer (A) is incorrect because America was, to the contrary, trying to keep the Chinese out. In 1882 Congress passed the Chinese Exclusion Act, following the influx of workers for the railroad development.

34. A. 21 B.* 50 C. 11 D. 18

Banneker was an 18th Century figure and Douglass

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, S P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

At Trenton Sets vs. Cleveland Nets, World Team Tennis, at Nassau Coll-seum, Uniondale, L1., 3 P.M. By WALTER R. FLETCHER

By WALTER R. FLETCHER Special to The New York Timed WEST WINDSOR TOWN-SHIP, N. J., May 2 -- The Irish water spaniel is fre-quently called the clown of the dog show world. But one of the liver-colored dogs was all business today at the 47th Trenton Kennel Club. He was Ch. Oaktree's Irish-tocrat, owned by Anne Snell-ing of Ottawa. ing of Ottawa.

Better known as Dugan, the Irishman was named by Mrs. John Marshall Jones of Paim Beach, Fla., as best in a field of 3,079 at Mercer County Park.

"He's a magnificent dog and showed very well, but it was a most difficult deci-sion," said the arbiter. And difficult it must have been because all six finalists had been best-in-show and they had a total of 91 top awards among them. among them.

Dugan, 2 years old last mooth, has been sensational on the circuit this year. He started at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mrs. Jones also placed him in front and placed him in front, and since then has added four pieces of silverware to the Snelling collection. He also bad one top award in 1975. "We have shown him 35 times this year." said Bill Trainor, bis handler and he

bas won the breed each time. He also has taken 24 groups. Better Records

Three of his rivals today had even better records. They were the Sealyham, Ch. Dersade Bobby's Girl, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Winer of Churchtown, Pa., with 44 major prizes in the United States and two in Canada; Chet Collier's Bouvier des Flandres, Ch.Taquin du Posty Arlequin, from Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., with 26 top awards, and Walter Greene's Afgan. Ch.-Khayam's Ares of Houston, with 13.

The Sealy, the top-winning representative of her breed in America, in gaining her 91st blue rosette, defeated the nation's No. 1 wire fox terrier. Ch.Ahyee Dominator, who had 54 best-in-show awards and 98 groups.

The Afgan made it a double torthe weekend, for the black and tan also won the group at Bucks County yes-lerday. He has 41 blue rosettes. The Bouvier now has won five groups in a

row to run bis total to 88.

TOW TO FULL DIS CUERT TO 88. THE CHIEF AWARDS VARIETY GROUPS NON.SPORTING (stank Hayse Burch, judge) -i, Mrs. Eilea. Will's Tibelan, berner, Ch. Amilan's Shazam Bu-Tsa Lhai; Z. Cota Ann Blanuld's and Lorrance Generis birthen fuse; Ch. Podrawez Koral Crest; 3. Mary Peacock's and Pameta Hail's standard boodia; Ch. Bet Tor Blisbult's Eleanor and Clarence Miles's builder, Ch. Britan's Placobox.

Brian's Proston. Of (Tom Slevenson, jodget-1, Jack and Paulan Prelan Jr.; sand John Michamaia's munalure enscher. OL. Jar-Mac's Dream Walking; 2, Mrs. Waller M. Jettords Ji.'s and Michael Wolfs, Polyngnece, OL, Jan

as the surface is clay. Chris Evert is invincible.

A morning downpour, foifowed by intermittent showers, left the composition clay tennis court barely playable. But that did not deter the top-seeded Miss Event from frouncing Kerry. Melville Reid, 6-2, 6-2, and winning the \$100,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup for the third year is a row.

It was the 21-year-old Floridian's 95th consecutive victory on clay in a streak that began in July 1973. Mrs. Reid, an Australian who now lives in the United States, has been a victim five times in that streak, all straight-set losses. During the remark-able run, Miss Evert bas lost

only five sets. Besides the \$25,000 first prize and the crystal cup, Miss Evert received a Toyota Mrs. Carner, 37 years old, has now won 14 times in seven years on the tour. She was tied with Miss Bertolaccini going into the 14th hole of the third and final roond. car, the sixth by her count she had won in her profes-siooal career. Rather than clotter the family driveway in Fort Lauderdale, sha has

sold all the others and prob-ably will sell this one. "I kept the Triumph I won at Wimbledon," she said. "but then I sold that, too. I don't need a car because I'm hardly home anymore." If anything, the sodden

Tall Ships, Young Crews Start Trans-Atlantic Race

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 Soviet naval attache as he watched Great Britain II boats and, in a broader sense, cross the stern of Tarbatness, help the cause of world una British supply ship pressed into service for the start.

The first boat across the starting fine io Class A was the squarerigged, four-mast-No American boats were in the first leg, but at least two will join up in the Canary Islands, and about 20 more ed barque, Ruzenshtern, a Soviet monster weighing 3,000 tons and employing a crew of 236, of whom 160 were young cadets. for the third leg from Ber-muda to Newport. At that point the fleet will grow from 39 to 83.

It is on the third leg that many of the most important prizes are awarded. Two years ago the Russian swept the board. Towarisbon won the Cape Horn Tropby for the fastest time, and Kruzenshtern won the Cutty Sark Trophy for international understanding.

There is a Bicentennial flavor to this year's event. One reason is that the race started in Plymouth, where the crew of the Mayhower finally sorted Itself out and set forth for the New World in 1620. In addition, the entire fleet will sail into New York Harbor on July 4, and the organizers are expecting a ticker-tape welcome on Broadway two days later.

wont to go for outright winenabled Miss Event to run down most of Mrs. Reid's attacking shots and get them back, many for winners.-

tic that was successful in her. semifinal triumph over Sue Barker of Britain. But more often than not, they landed in the net today. And when they cleared the net, Chris-was usually there in time to dispatch them for winners. Miss Evert, grunting loudly-with every serve, pulled away to a 5-0 lead in the first set as she took her first two service games at love. Until Mrs. Reid held service in the sixth game, Miss Evert

Mirs. Reid, 28, also relied heavily on drop shots, a tac-tic that was successful in her.

in the sixth game, Miss Evert

had reeled off 19 games in a row over three matches.

Why does she grunt on her would have the service? "It seems to give me more ners, but the slow surface ... power," she said "I tried stopping it, but then I didn't.

hit the serve as hard."" No longer this pitty-pat de-livery of her carker years on the women's circuit the Evert service is now a strong weapon. Her ground stokes always were strong, but now she pounds then with greater

ferocity. Miss Evert, in the opinion of some players and observ-ers has been overtaken by Evonne Goolsgong, with is on a 20-match winning streak. The Australian beat, her in their last two mostings. She did not play here. fainer man.

(UPI)-Wojtek-Germany, scored a Gd victory over Bob Lutz an

title to and the lose 13 years

until Wimbledon.

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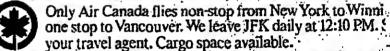
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VIENNA "Winning this toursament durat meant a lot to me." Miss Buro Event said "becaused baven't. Cup won one in about two with months II I hadd avon In triat Funneau Cuo ze with a

CAir Canada has the fastest service from New York to the Canadian West.







THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

essentially a pre-Civil War figure, Garvey was most prominent in the 1920's. Divine in the '30's; Randolph from the 30's through the '60'a and King until his assassination in 1968. Whiles outscored blacks, 51% to 42%, but that margin was smaller than the 11 percentage points by which whites outscored blacks on the total test.

A. 21 B. 18 C. 14 D.* 48 35.

Both (A) and (B) are New Deal issues that did not come to the fore until the mid-1930's, while (C) bad faded as an issue after William Jennings Bryan's defeat in 1896. Eastern students outscored those in other regions 53% to 45%.

36. A. 29 B. 17 C. 17 D.* 37

Students may have chosen (A) in the belief that the formation of the American Federation of Labor, an event they often cite as characteristic of the nation's past, had assured the recognition of unions for bargaining. Students over 20 years old outscored their younger counterparts 42% to 35%. One student in five simply skipped the question.

A.º 45 B. 10 C. 12 D. 33 37.

(D) was the most popular wrong choice, apparently reflecting a continued dishelief in the Truman Administration's rationale for not making a test drop. (C) has gained increasing acceptance among historians after first being propounded by the New Left historians. A majority of male students, 51%, knew (A).

38. A. 25 B. 31 C.* 17 D. 27

This was the hardest question for students, whose interest in Korea may be waning with the passage of time. Older students were better informed, 20% cnrrect, than those under 20 years old, 16%. In wrongly choosing (B), students overlooked, for instance, Republican calls for anding the war. Blacks did as well as whites on this and on a question about when African slaves came to America, the only two questions on which they did as well as whites.

A. 7 B. 18 C. 41 D.* 33 39.

This and the following three questions measure students' ability to deal with raw historical data, their "inquiry" skill. Those choosing (C) did not recognize that the manufacturing represented in the census required skilled handicrafts.

40. A. 4 B. 5 C. 16 D. • 74

This required less historical knowledge than question 39. (C) is wrong because the picture has no figures such as disgruntled city workers who could represent urban discontent.

41. A. 12 B. 19 C.* 61 D. 8

The size of the farm vote (B) would not measure how much Wall Street was exploiting the farmers but only how much the farmers felt they were being exploited. Western students were more successful than others, 66% to 61%.

42. A. 5 B. 29 C.* 32 D. 34

Changes in per capita income (B) do not measure how much people were able to advance their relative social or economic standing. (D) measures an urban influx without telling whether the workers got better johs. In any event, (C) is the most direct yardstick because the nation was predominantly industrial by 1920.

Ch. Peedics Sahara, J. Ann Sor-and Barbara Wolferman's Yorkshire Ch. Mavlair Barban Loup de Mer. R Robert Brathmathe, ludge)—I, Mrs Winner's Scalisham. Ch. Dersadd Girli 2. Michael Weissman's and Ionence Weissman's wire Ios. Ch. Deminator I. Excession Exuit's and ketches, vawis, cutters and sloops-divided into two classes, those with nakers and those without. There were sleek boats, un-BODDY's Girl: J. Auchael Weissman's and Mrs Florence Weissman's wire low. Ch Arree Dominalor, J. Jacquetyn Fausl's and Mary Foley's West Hishland while, Ch. Hishshile Pickwick: 4. Mrs. Steward Sim-mons's Laleland, Ch. Slone Pidge Vin-nicular. gainly boats and boats with crews, mainly the Germans, who dressed with an eye for SPECIALTY WINNERS Ann Metz' Ch. Waldschloss Thunder boll, Brosel Hound—R A, Cromier and J. L. Wal-ton's Ch. Lvn Mar Erica Man, Persen—David and Allee Russel's Ch. Memoryton's Ch. Lvn Akr Erica Man. Perse-David and Allce Ruger's Ch. Memory-lare's Falcon. Callie (soughl-Charlas and Virginia LaPlaca's Sannicroft Maner-Charlas and Virginia LaPlaca's Sonrey's and Oc. Losethch's Ch. Berchert Lytic V. ol Gra-Lemor Mastiff-Elizabeth Perster's And W. R. New-man's Ch. Pevallis Bis Thander. Rothweiter-Jphn Mammano's Ch. Jacrotet Lytic V. ol Gra-Lemor Mastiff-Elizabeth Pester's and W. R. New-man's Ch. Pevallis Bis Thander. Rothweiter-Jphn Mammano's Ch. Thian Suion. French Buildos-Elizabeth Church Pearzon's and Mrs. John Builer Prize's Ch. Laven-der's Lievear de Fleur Prizer. NOUNO INFERMENT Ch. Kho-zem's Ares: 7. Charles Barls's and Jahn Heri's smooth dachshund, Ch. Fanetadow Luith Up The Si-: 3. Margaret Hodge's whiseet, Migh-lishi's Legacz: 4. Raish Alderle's Islach bestele, Pin Dak's Mr. Chios. WORKING Liames Culo. Ludgel--1. Orester Collier's Bounder des Flandres. Ch. Taulin Garver's and Sherman Fat's Old Erolisk sheeodag. Ch. Barrelroll Blaes In The Nishi, 2. Oard and Alice Russel's boxer. Ch. Mamorrianc's Falcon. BEST IM SHOW BEST IN SHOW Oattre's Instructure Oattre's Instructure DBEONENCE WINNERS Chubb, Luda A IFrant Chubb, Iudaal-Pictierd Fottweiler, Redsden's Windsons 1964;1 counts]. (Damial Karns, indor)....W. H and Matking's Standard poodle, Karley Chaancey (1974;1. (Mrs, Natalla Haichins, judge)... Bello's, and Charlotte Point? Polito's and Shansrila Zear ontroi, Shanyum 1947-1 1948-1 1948-1 1948-1 1948-1 Febrai's m Judge1-Cartyle des Fabian, G.O. 1195/51. udson Streicher, udselsibood

e's golden refriever, inke. U.D. 11931/21.

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color coordination. Britain's hopes included the Sir Winston Churchill, a handsome. three-masted topsail schoooer, which, by the time it arrives in Amer-ica, will be crewed by. 42 young women, and a maroon ketch, Great Britain II, which carried four officers and 17

trainees. "Lovely, lovely," said the

Soviet Teen-Ager **Takes Diving Title**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. May 2 (AP) - Irina Kalinine, a 17-year-old from the Soviet Union, stamped herself as a top Olympic prospect today by finishing first and second in an international diving meet here.

The teen-ager won the 3meter diving and was second in the 10-meter in the seventh annual event at the Swimming Hall of Fame pool.

In men's competition, the defending Olympic gold medalist, Dibiasi Klaus of Italy, took the 10-meter title by 11/2 points over Sergi Nemt-sanov of the Soviet Union. A United States Air Force lieutenant, Phil Boggs had won the three-meter title in the only competition held yesterday. Harpind's Gold-

White Sox Set to Drop Cleon Jones

CHICAGO. May 2 (UPI) --- The Chicago White Sox announced plans today to release unconditionally Cleon Jones, their starting left fielder, who earned a spot with the club in spring training. The Sox purchased the con-tract of a hot-bitting second baseman, Hugh Yancy, from the lowa Oaks of the American Association, Yancy, 26 years old, has been playing with Toledo of the International League on option this year. If his

first six games, he was hitting .552 with 13 runs batted in. A club spokesman said Jones would be placed on

waivers tomorrow. Jones, who played eight seasons for the New York Mets before he was released last year and became a free agent, was hitting .200. The Sox are expected to replace him in left field with either Carlos May or Buddy Bradford.

High Tides Around New York A.R. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. Londos A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. Londos 2:40 3:11 3:27 4:15 11:27 11:23 11:24 12:37 0:56 11:42 3:28 4:67 4:27 5:11 17:28 12:11 31:24 12:37 0:56 11:42 4:22 4:57 5:16 6:07 6:16 11:07 1:32 12:42 12:38 6:22 6:57 5:16 6:07 6:16 11:07 1:32 12:42 12:38 6:22 6:57 7:22 8:02 2:23 11:3 3:36 11:4 2:47 4:33 6:22 6:57 7:22 8:02 2:23 11:3 3:36 11:4 2:47 4:33 6:22 6:57 7:22 8:02 2:23 11:3 3:36 11:4 2:47 5:39 6:22 6:57 7:22 8:02 2:23 11:3 3:36 11:4 2:47 5:39 6:22 6:57 7:22 8:02 2:23 11:3 3:36 11:4 2:47 5:39 6:22 6:57 7:22 8:02 2:23 11:3 3:36 11:4 2:47 5:39 6:22 6:57 7:22 8:02 2:23 11:3 3:36 11:4 2:47 5:39 6:22 6:57 1:26 8:02 2:23 11:5 3:36 11:4 2:47 5:39 Shinnacock Fire Island Mootauk Canal Intel Point A M P M 11:13 11:16 ... 12:01 ... 0:04 12:51 ... 0:55 1:47 ... 1:54 2:48 3:01 3:51 high lide at Atbury Park and Belgrar, deduct 34 dHL, from Stady Hook bigh lide at Atlantic City (Shel Plar), deduct 26 min, from Sandy Hook bigh tide at Jacon, inter (PL, Locibori), deduct 19 min, from Sandy Hook

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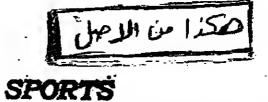
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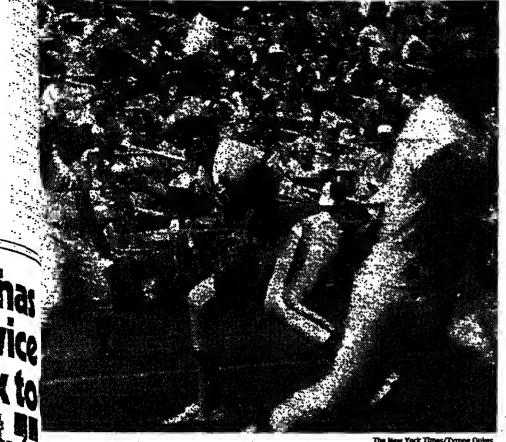
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The New York Eimes



MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

nes Rodney Richard, Astros' pitcher, trying to catch Ron Hodges of the Mets at first 30 in first inning of first game yesterday. Throw went wild and Ed Kranepool scored.

Fall From Top The New York Meis found themselves in a contradictory position yesterday after splitin 5-4 Lossting a doubleheader with tha Houston Astros hefore a crowd of 34,642 (29,846 paid) Streak Ends

worth a damn, if you're not in first on Oct. 3." stid the first-year plot, referring to the last day of the season. Because of Philadelphia's 8-2 victory over the Braves in Atlanta, the Phillies moved into first place ahead of the Mets by 11 percentage points, but the Mets are still a half "I see we didn't steal any bases today. We didn't even try to steal any. I don't know why we didn't, but maybe that's why we won only same ahead of Philadelphia It is percentage that counts

in the league standing, how-ever, so the Mets are official-The Mets lost the first game because of some sloppy fielding in the fifth inning ly in accord place for the first time aince they took that ellowed the Astros to rebound from a 3-0 deficit over the lead in the National League Eastern Division last and take a 4-3 lead. Although Ed Kranepool's second home run of the season pulled

The Astros won the first game yesterday, 5-4, ending the Mets' seven-game win-ning streak that was one short of their longest streak cince 1972 them even again in the sixth, Larry Milbourne's run-scoring single in the ninth gave the Astros the winning Yun, which they might not have had except for the misplay. since 1972. The Mets started what

they hope will be (another streak hy taking the second game,

By AL HARVIN

at Shea Stadium.

in game'a column.

Tuesday.

The Mets' manager. Joe Frazier, was philosophical about streaks.

Mickey Lolich was the vic-tim of the sloppy Met field-ing in the fifth inning of the first game, but the defeat went to Boh Apodaca, his re-liever, making Apodaca's rec-ord 1.1 ord 1-1.

hit, moving Roberts to a rundown on Roger Metz-ger's bouncer to third, but Gross moved to third on the play.

But Del Unser's two-run

homer in the home half of that inning gave the Mets the breathing room they needed in the ninth thia time. Then Skip Lockwood set down the Astros 1, 2, 3 in their final turn at bat to pick up his second save of the season (the only saves by the Mets' staff). Jerry Kosman got the victory, raising his won-lost record this aeason to 2-1. Mickey Lolich was the vic-

Mets Beaten in 9th by Astros, Then Win

Leon Roberts led off that inning with a fly to right. In-stead of being an out, it bounced past Bruce Boisclair to the wall for a double.

Grey Gross then bunted for



lay Misses a No-Hitter in 9th, Yankees Downed in 11th,

LEONARD KOPPETT ectal to The New Turk Times NSAS CITY, Mo., May 2 d turned to dross right a the eyes of the New Yankees today as they a 11-inning 2-1 decision e Kansas City Royals Rudy May had entered inth with a no-hitter 1-0 lead.

ited opportunities, ine attempting to score les to left field, kept theis from giving May through seven infull command and

worked out of a jam after walking two men with two out in the eighth. When Amos Otis, leading off the ninth for Kansas City, rapped a I-2 pitch into the left-

field corner for a double, the Royals had the tying run in scoring position. That sud-denly became more significant than May's lost no-hitter.

Sparky Lyle refieved, hut couldn't keep the run from scoring. After fouliog two bunt attempts, George Brett hit a bouncer to the right side, which served the purpose of moving Otis to third.

John Mayberry then got a high pitch, also on a 1-2 count, and drove it deep to right for the scoring fly that created extra innings.

The Royals put a runner in scoring position in the 10th, and the Yankees in the 11th, hut a dooble play got Lyle out of his problem and neither Jim Mason nor Mickey Rivers could knock in the run for the Yankees.

But when Jim Wohlford opened the 11th with a single to center and Otis walked, the Royals were on out their way to victory in the rubber game of the three-

Chris Chambliss, wide of the first base. Chambliss made the only play he had, a hurried throw home, which skipped under the glove of Thurman Munson, who had the plate blocked. So when Munson had to chase the ball, Wohlford crawled back and touched the plate, ending the game.

"I would bave taken May after the second walk in the eighth inning in ordinary circumstances," Man-ager Billy Martin said, "but

It was an exciting inning. The only two previous Kansas City runners got on as the result of an infield error in the second end a walk in the seventh. With two out in the eighth, Fred Patek walked on a full count and Cookie Rojas pinch hit. Patek stole secood and Rojas walked on a 3-1 count. But Wohlford hit a soft liner that Willie Randolph caught for the third

"But Mickey's slip in the seventh, that was the ball game," mourned Martin.

Howser was sure he could score, and waved him in, hut Wohlford's throw nailed him. The Yankees stole five bases. They got their run in the second on a walk to Oscar Gamhle, his steal and a double by Graig Nettles. In Continued on Page 46, Column 1

Greg Gross of the Astros being tagged out by Ron Hodges as he attempted to score in the first game.

utherford Wins at Trenton; iss Guthrie In 15th Place

MICHAEL KATZ

tol to The New York Times VTON, May 2-Janet , one voice in the of 16,232 at Trenton

this morning, "Go this morning, i the kitchen."

the race in a year-old Vollstedt-Offenhauser with a for going dangerously too slow, was among the two drivers here not to qualifyspeed of 156.886 miles an the front suspension on his hour, good enough for 14th position on the 22-car start-Eagle broke in morning prac-

She was 11th of the 14 Unser had been highly crit-drivers still running, only ical of Mrs. Hiss, Miss Guth-nine 1%-mile laps behand the rie and women drivers in gen-



Elder Golf Victor by Stroke AsRivalsFalter in Houston

By JOHN S. RADOSTA dal to The New York Times HOUSTON, May 2-Lee Elder won the Houston open this after-noon without, so to speak, swinging a golf club. About an hour and 20 min-

tourth row

278, or 10 under par for the

"I missed a few putts in the clutch, and that's part of the learning experience. To-ward the end I was weary and wasn't thinking. That's part of the learning, too." Elder, one of the few black utes after Elder had comgolfers on the pro tour, now won two tournaments in

his career. From his personal

standpoint the most satisfy-

ing aspect was that today's

victory again qualified him

for an invitation to the Mas-

ters. In 1974 he became the

only black to make it to

day. Because the first round had been rained out Thursday, the tournament had to be compressed into three days-single rounds Friday and yesterday, and a 36-hole finale today.

.45 L

The 56 players began tee-

out

that victory get away, too, allowing the Astros to mount a three-run rally in the "It's a long season, and I'll tell you one thing it'a not eighth. yoo can't when he's work-ing on a no-hitter." game series. Brett sacrificed and Mayberry grounded to

after driving 11814 of the Trentonian 200, Guthrie can head for poolis later this week ome the first woman to qualify for the Inis 500.

38-year-old woman, ive up a career as a st to race cars, did not day-Johnny Rother-aptured the \$62,825 States Auto Club when Gordoo Johnne leader most of the in out of fuel on the

> last lap. Guthrie did not run ie leaders, was hesibourt passing slower d probably was most ible for her 743wer car breaking its

qualified easily for

leaders, when her car gave out. The wound up with 15th place. "If I had run to the end I would've heen top ten"

and \$1,378 richer. (Rutherford earned \$13,290). "Most of all, she drove

steady course and earned

a steady course and earned the respect of her rivals, in-cluding one self-admitted "male chauvinist pig." Oo a historic day, when George Hamid Jr., president of the speedway, could start a race hy saying. "Janet and Gentlemen, start your en-gines," the male chauvinist migs were routed. nigs were routed.

Indianapolis 500 winner and the winner of the Phoenix 150 in March when Arlene Hiss, the first woman to drive in a USAC "Champion-

of

ing grid,

Bobby Unser, last year's

humble pie before." Rutherford, whom Miss ship" race, was blackflagged

eral. "Shows you can't underestimate the power of a woman." said one racing expert when Unser was side-

Billy Vukovich, the other leading critic of women drivers and the self-admitted "pig," didn't do much better. His car was the first to drop out of the race-a broken valve -- and he was placed 22d and last.

However, even Vukovich had kind things to say about Miss Guthrie's driving today. "I was a little leery of her when I came up on ber dur-ing practice," he said, "but from the way she handled herself I think she's definitely more qualified than I thought. know I said I'd eat my hat if she beat me, but I've eaten

The New York Times/William E. Seoro Janet Guthrie removing her driving gloves after the race at Trenton was over for her yesterday.

Guthrie called "a real gen-tleman" last weekend when a better car." the race was postponed by rain, volunteered some com-pliments for the lady. "She did an excellent job: she

tha 1974 Indy 500 winner. "It's a shama she didn't have Ton Soeva, who finished

third in the Roger Penske didn't get in the way," said Continued on Page 46, Column 5

Woodlands Country Club, George Burns, a 26-year-old tour rookie, gave him the tournament by failing out of the lead he had shared or held most of the day. In fact, Burns's four three-putt greens, three of them on

the back nine, dropped him so hard and so far that he also gave away second place to Forrest (Fuzzy) Fezler. Burns wound up in a tie for third with Wally Armstrong, with whom he had shared the lead going into the final round

"This is my first year out here, and I'm enjoying it," Burns said with the expression of a man who was not enjoying anything. "I'm going to take this as a learning experience.

Augusta. Uoder the pressure of enormous publicity and public at-tention, Elder played poorly in the 1974 Masters and he missed the 36-hole cut. "That was not the real Lee

Elder," he said this after-noon. "This time it is a dif-ferent situation, and I'll have more control." By winning today, he qualified for an invitation to the 1977 Masinvitation to the 1977 Mas-

ters. Elder shot a 67 and a 69 in his final rounds today for the 278 tool.

It was an unusually long Continued on Page 48, Column 1

from the first and 10th tees. Four threesomes were still playing their third round when the first parings of the fourth round teed up.

The third round this morning ended with Armstrong and Burns tied at 208, eight under par. Elder and Charles Coody, starting the day at six under, made big advances, shooting 67 each to complete 54 holes at seven under, one shot behind.

Coming to the 18th tee of the third round, Burns actually had a two-shot lead over Armstroog, hut he missed the 18th green and then took three putts for a double bogey and the tie for first three place.

Hubert Green, who had

Dave Anderson rrera: dForbes 'Janet and Gentlemen, Start Your Engines'

e Fastest

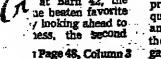
STEVE CADY The New York Time VILLE, Ky., May 2 Firestone unconand LeRoy Jolley ess today on the g after the 102d Ken-

erby. Forbes, trained by and Honest Pleasined by Jolley, had looked each other m. And Honest Pleashorse being hailed sterday as the second of Secretariat, had Today's front-page headline here told the The Pleasure Was

of people gave me lvice," said Barrera, lvice." watching his Derby ug at a rack of hay. my horse was a horse

orbes goes home to-morning to his base but Park in New re he will await his assignment in the e Preakness at Pimimore. Asked if he s colt was faster st Pleasure, Bar-"Bold Forbes is any horse in

> took the Puerto colt yesterday against Honest 2 to 5 didn't convinced. But at Barn 42, the ne beaten favorite



6 4 72 3

TRENTON, May 2 --- In the pit area at Trentoo Inter-national Speedway today mechanics in fireproof clothes were tinkering with the right wheel on the empty blue "acing car. Above the seat, a white driver's helmet had "JAN" marked with black tape on each side. On the back of the helmet were four small white-on-blue identification Janet Guthrie: strips: Blood Type O Plus Sports

Last Tetanus 2-75 No Allergies The Times Janet Guthrie wasn't about to play golf or

tennis with men or Little League haseball with boys. Janet Guthrie, a 38-year-old physicist who has been competing in sports car events for 13 years, was about to drive what auto racing people call a "Championship car," meaning the type that runs in the Indianapolis 500-mile race. She is the first woman to file an entry for the Indianapolia 500 and now sha was about to become a debutante in ashestos. She would be racing against A. J. Foyt and Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock, men as tough as oil and rubber. Her antagonist, Bobby Uoser, also had been entered but his car had broken down in the morning trials. Bobby Unser had branded Janet Guthrie's presence as a "publicity stunt" but his male chauvinism

was softening. "I most certainly will apologize," Unser was saying, "if she qualifies at indianapolis."

No Door on the Partition

In the morning, A. J. Foyt had gone out of his way to welcome Janet Guilnie to what had been a man's world. "That," she would say later, "is a hig guy." And now Janet Guihrie really had entered that man's world. Sine was in a small blue cement-block room behind the scoreboard for the drivers' meeting. The cement floor had been washed down with a hose. But the room never was intended for a female driver. At one end was a partition with a wash basin and a toilet, but no door.

"By then," she would say later, "I didn't feel any hostile vibrations."

Some of the drivers had her antograph programs. Another gave her a friendly pat on the leg. And another casually dropped his asbestos pants below his shorts as he changed his shirt. Not long after that she was described as a "lovely bundle of courage" by George Hamid Jr., the promoter, during the introduction of the drivers. She had qualified 14th with a speed of 156.886 miles per hour. She and A. J. Foyt, the pole-sitter with 168.307 m.p.h., were the only drivers accorded the opportunity to speak to the gathering of 16,232 spectators at the speedway where the

architecture is Ebbets Field colonial. After a visit to the ladies' room, sha was in her car and Hamid had tha microphone again.

"Janet and Gentlemen," the promoter announced to the 22 drivers, "start your engines."

"I would have been happier," she said later, "to hear, 'Championship drivers, start your engines.'

With a roar, the cars moved down the gray straightaway in front of the grandstand. Moments later, after two warmup laps on the mile-and-one-half track, the race was on Lap after lap, Janet Guthrie streaked along. Shortly after her first pit stop to refuel, one of her pit crew hegan shouting.

"She's coming back in," he was yelling. "I couldn't

hear why but she's coming hack in." The chinstrap on her helmet had loosened. But one of her mechanics couldn't fix it properly.

"Of all the dumh things that I never had happen to me before in my whole life," she would say later. "I've always used a parachute jumper's huckle hut I never tried to stuff something through there. That sip of Gaterade at the pit was just enough to loosen the huckle."

A. J. Was Walking

But she was driving and A. J. Foyt was not. His engine had blown. And there was A. J. Foyt walking past Janet Guthrie's pit area while she buzzed down the straightaway. Soon she was in for two new front tires. Later trying to stay out of a faster car's way, she spon. She slid ooto what drivers call "the marbles," meaning the sand on the low side of the track. Moments later, her car's gear box was damaged.

"I lost fourth gear," she was saying now in the pit. "The parts made a hole in the transmission." area

After her 79 laps, she had been running 11th among the 14 cars that were still in the 200-mile race, and she would be classified 15th. A. J. Foyt was classified 18th.

"How do you feel?" she was asked.

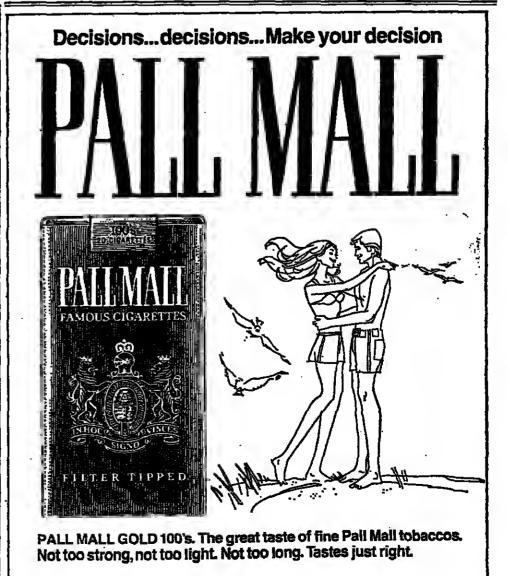
"Frustrated," she quickly replied.

In her smooth, sophisticated manner, she talked to several newsmen for a few minutes, then returned to her Van

"I'm going," she said, "to comb my hair."

Moments later, the race over, she was walking to a news conference when she noticed Johany Rutherford talk-

"Do you," she asked a companion, "know who won?" "I think Johnny Rutherford did," she was informed. "It sounds like it, doesn't it," Janet Guthrie Said.



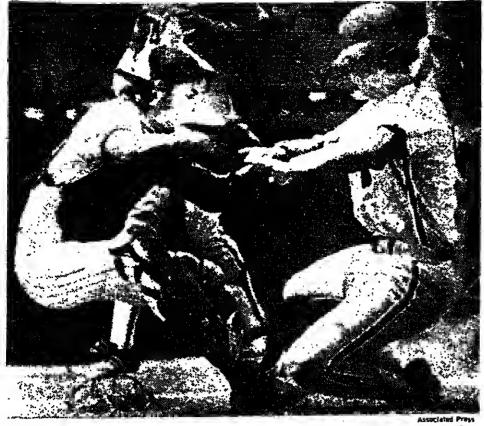
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L



Bob Boone of the Phillies barreling home in the second inning at Atlanta yesterday. The Braves' catcher, Vic Correll, was knocked over, but held on to make the out.

Major League Box Scores FIRST GAME FIRST GAME FIRST GAME

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

Phils Top Braves; Dodgers Win 9th Straig and brought home the

By THOMAS ROGERS Philadelphia Phils' fans, the ones who go out to the ball park to watch their heroes in action, may not believe it. But, although they have won only three of nine games in Veterans Stadium, the Phils are in first place in the National League's Eastern Division.

While the Mets were splitting a doubleheader yesterday, the Phils passed them with an 8-2 triumph over the Braves in Atlanta. It was Philadelphia's seventh straight road victory and its eighth of nine, this season. The Braves, last in the Western Division, lost for the seventh straight time.

"This was just our day and it's going to be our day and it's going to be our day a lot more because we've got a great ball club," said Mike Schmidt, the slugger who again had much to do with the Phils' triumpb.

The hard-hitting third baseman, who leads the ma-jor leagues in home runs with 12, lashed three hits, including a two-run double that highlighted a four-run second

Then Lose

Continued From Page 45

rally alive, singling to center

for the first run of the inning.

cue of the inning, a blooper

to right center by Enos Cabell

that dropped for a double io

between Boisclair, Unser and

Felix Millan going out from

second, Boisclair was shaken

up a little in the collision on

That sent the two tying

runs home. Cesar Cedeno de-

livered the run that put the

Astros up 4-3 on a single to lefi, and Bob Waison also

stroke da single sending

Lolich to the showers, Apo-daca came on and got Cliff

Johnson to fly out to center,

Kranepool's home run into

the right field hull pen tied

the game in the sixth, but Apodaca gave up two of his

three singles, plus a sacrifice

hunt in the ninth, and Gross

trotted home with the win-ning run on Milbourne's sin-

The Mets took a 1-0 lead

in the second inning of the

second game, just as they had in the first game, this time on Wayne Garrett's first home run of the seasoo.

Then after the Astros tied it

cedeno and Watson and a double-play ball by Roberts, the Mets exploded for four runs in their half of the

ending the inning.

gle to left.

that play.

Then came the second mis-

inning. The hit off Andy Messersmith raised his runs-batted-in total to 23. Messersmith, losing his se-

cond decision since joining the Braves three weeks ago, contributed four walks and a wild pitch to Philadelphia's big inning. The former Los Angeles Dodger, who became a free agent, allowed four hits, walked six and fanned

four in seven innings. Jim Kaat, who blanked the Braves for six innings before a two-run seventh chased him, picked up his second victory against one loss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Dodgers 3, Cardinais 1 AT LOS ANGELES - The Dodgers registered their ninth straight victory, breaking a 1-1 tie in the seventh

mning on Bill Buckner's squeeze hunt that scored Steve Garvey. Padres 4, Pirates 2

AT SAN DIEGO-Randy Jones checked the Pirates oo six hits to become the first major league pitcher to win five games. The left-hander used just 85 pitches and at

one poiot retired 14 straight Pirates.

Expos 8, Reds 4 (16 inns.) AT CINCINNATI - Barry. Foote hit a bases-loaded single with two out in the 16th. and Pepe Mangual followed with a two-run double to drop the Reds into a virtual

Baseball Roundup

tie with the Dodgers for first place in the Western Division. Earlier the Reds had picked up two runs on Pete Rose's first homer of the season and the 125th of his career. Gary Carter drove bome Montreal's first three runs with two singles and a home run.

Cubs 6, Giants 5 (14 inns.) Cubs 6, Giants 5 (11 inns.) AT SAN FRANCISCO -Randy Hunley's pinch sacri-fice fly in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a sweep of their doubleheader. Jose Cardenal cracked a run-scoring single in the 14th inning and finished with six hits and

four runs batted in as the Cubs won the opener by the run in the sixth imin identical score. In the finale, a sharp groundout Ka identical score. In the finale, gleton then drove in the Chicago loaded thet bases in the 11th on singles by Rick ning run from third with a saccifice sly i Monday and Champ Sunthe Orioles a split. mers around a walk. Hundley opener, Vida Bive en personal three game then flied deep to center with one out. San Francisco had. streak by tossing a hitter. His support can a two-run homer by Williams, the 416th career, and a solo a tied it, 5-5, in the ninth, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Chris Speier and a force-out by Gary Matthews. AMERICAN LEAGUE"

Rangers 6, Red Sox 3

Indians 12, Angels 1 Angels 5, Indians AT ARLINGTON, Tex-AT CLEVELAND. The Rangers, the leaders in opener, an error by a ma's Bruce Bochters base opened the way four-run Cleveland fal the Western Division, completed a four-game sweep of the Red Sox as Gaylord Perry (3-2) pitched a seven-hitter. After the Red Sox took a 3-0 lead on home runs broke a 44 tie. But and Rico Carty hit for the Indians. In the game, Bobby Bonds an by Dwight Evans and Bernie Carbo, the Rangers railied against Luis Tiant, who suf-Remy each drove in it as the Angels salv fered his first loss after three victories. A's 6, Orioles 2 (1st)

split. The second gan delayed by rain for o and eight minutes in j iming. Jim Breve came on in relief in fornia and pitched 4 Orioles 4, A's 3 (24) AT BALTIMORE -- Reggie Jackson, added to the Orioles' roster earlier in the day, played in the second game nings of strong relies

Joe Rudi off Ross G

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Wins, Miss Guthrie Is 1 Rutherford Astros End Met Streak,

Continued From Page 45

McLaren, also said Miss Guthrie did "excellent." And, unlike the situatioo at Phoenix where several drivers were furious over the slow driving of Mrs. Hiss (she finished 14th and last, 22 laps behind Unser), there were no reports of angry males. (Outside of Vukovich, who went back to his original position that "women are the greatest thing since popcorn" nut not

in race cars). Miss Guthrie, while generally satisfied with her performance ("I think I ran strong while I ran. I felt good and I hope the other guys felt the same way about me."). said that she was too conscious of what was nanoening in her rear-view mirror. I wanted them not only to have all the room they needed to pass." she said of her faster rivals, "but also to know they had all the room they needed to press." Her concern "to stay out of trouble" caused her biggest problem. Earlier, there were unscheduled pit stops to ties her helmet back on and to change a cut tire. But all was working well in the car when suddenly, on the San colait Biolait Minise Ruijers 73d lap, she lost control briefly coming out of the second turn and went sideways. The engine cut off while she was getting the car ouickly pointed in the right direction and it was then that the strain on her gear box hecame too

Ina few laps she would Lin

tively moderate price.

paying less for your cigars,

a few cents more may

you may not have to.

Coast of Africa.

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Genuine Cameroon wrapper

Each size of the new edition of

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THE LEADERS Indicate Rutterizi, Milaren-Offenheuser, 134 less 144.59 miles per hour. Indicates Margen miles per hour. Indicates Milaren-Offenheuser, 134. Indicates Person, Essle Offenheuser, 133. Indicates Del encatto, Wildow SGD, 133. Indicates Del encatto, Wildow SGD, 133. Indicates Martin, Descon-Offenheuser, 133. Indicates Martin, Descon-Offenheuser, 133. Indicates Martin, Descon-Offenheuser, 133. Indicates Martin, Descon-Offenheuser, 135. Indicates Martine, Marten-Offenheuser, 135. Indicates Martine, Savder-Offenheuser, 115. Indicates Martine, Marten-Offenheuser, 115. Indicates Martine, Marten-Offenheuser, 115. Indicates Contra-Marten, 105. Indicates Gentheusen, Kingfish-Offenheuser, 99. gon lumber merchant who had been entering cars at In-dianapolis for 12 years, decided to be the first to show up at the hrickyard with a 13-Janet Gethrie, Vollstedt-Ottenhauser, 79.

THE LEADERS

"hear something kicking around in there" and know "itt was all over."

"I got a little out of shape trying to let some faster cars through," Miss Guthrie said of the second-turn incident. "I got down too low on the track in "the marbles" [sand and ditt] and lost it."

She said she wasn't tired at ali-one of the arguments of Unser and Vukowich is that women aren't physically strong enough to drive highpowered race cars. Yet she was running 36-second laps until the end, but she wished

Yankee Records

BATTING

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PITCHING

- 27

Paseo Brett

that "all this commotion" would end so I cao race."

have a motor home in the in-

field for privacy, but today the camper was topped with a sign, four feet by eight

feet, sayiog "Janet Guthrie Mothr Home."

or Ticketron at (212) 541-7290

n sen was sen sign and sen pas were

do more racing "s Miss Guthrie has been racing 13 years, but understandahly has never encountered the publicity she has received race, her first time, kied of cars. She'll be since Rolla Vollstedt, an Ore-

Lunch w abunch woman driver. The speedway here ar-ranged for Miss Guthrie to bunnie

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sixtn. d o g g Rau = 2044 Fritalia p 0000 Fémilia ph 0000 Ten Mets went to the 100 000 000 11 (c) 1 (c) plate inthat inning, and the starter and loser, Gil Rondon 2000 Crieve 2000 Crieve 2126 Smaller 34 1 9 1 T-ta! T-ral 0 0 0 0 Sunchero 0 0 0 0 JEllis 2 0 0 0 GPerry 0 0 0 0 0 was replaced by Mike Barlow, who finally got the last out after loading the bases. 108--St. Louis Con Heli-Interven GPerry 0 0000 Heavenin 33 3 7 3 Tolal 33 6 12 6 Moll-li A pair of doubles by Watson Bostan Teras E-B. Isran DP. Biston - LOB-Bos Ion J. Israi - JB-Lonn HR-D. Evans IJI. Griser - H Harstove - I. Burrouts IJI. Griser - H Harstove - I. Burrouts IJI. Carbo - 12, SB-Burloson S-/Anales, IP H REF BS 50 IJI 6 6 2 S IJI 6 6 0 S IJI 6 6 0 S IJI 6 0 0 0 and Roberts and Johnson's Save-R.Reutchel Friter a Pau 17/2 01 T-2 24 A-33.235, pinch-hit home run accounted MONTREAL IN.I CINCINNATI 1 for Houston's runs in the eighth bef e Lookwood jWhile <1 Britther st Colbert 1b Jergenen 1: JMorales of Socie ×311 Rose In Gridley came on and struck out Metzger to end the inning, with the Mets holding on to TParat io Beath d Yungblad o Zachry P Gullett Ph Fonie C Carler C JManoual Mackaoin Foll SS Partish a slim one-run lead. April Then, with two out in the Alengaiza si Alengaiza si Gattili p Medich p bottom of the eighth. Unser hlasted his third home run OBrown Jacustone Gerber p oftheseason, with Lockwood 0000 on base after a walk, and
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 0</td that gave the Mets their final 7-4 advantage 32 Z 6 2 Total 32 4 10 4 000 000 161-2 000 004 09x-4 Harmon ss Kaal ø Unanrod o Tolat i chi Li C Pritsburgh San Diago FIRST GAME OP-Prisburgh 1, Sar Pillsburgh 4, San Diesa 8, HOUSTON IN-J - Pillsburgh 4, San Diesa 8 a, Jisk. 38-Torner, W. Dans (11. 58-4. Tornes, Winfleic ól 8 ló 8 Total 65 4 1B 4 Tolat 0 0 0 0 Frans 0 0 0 0 Frans 0 0 0 0 Reds . 100 000 111 000 4-4 . 010 000 300 000 0-4 H PEP BB 50
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 1</t cut down by Wohlford's throw to the plate. And in the fifth, which Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1. Montreal 8, Cincinnati 4 (18 Fivers opened with a double, Baltimore 4, Oakland 3 (2d). Texas 6, Boston 3, the Yankees had men on seclnn. 1. Philadelphia 8, Allanta 2. San Oiego 4, Pittshurgh 2. SATUROAY'S GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT ond and third with one out. Kansas City 4, New York 1. Texas 7, Boston 1. Bui Chambliss and Gamble 0000 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 37 4 11 4 Total 30 , 000 001 030 4 910 004 02a 7 1 L00-Hau Vater Crue ph popped up against Dennis Cincinnali S, Montreal I. Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3 (10 Leonaro, which the last inning. KANSAS CITY IA.1 Total ian.I. Philadelphia 3. Allanta 6 (1s)!. Hiladelphia 4. Allanta 2 12dr. Piltshurgh 10, San Diego 6. San Francisco 3, Chicago 1. e 0 2 0 Wohlford 1f 5 | 1 ↓ 0 0 0 Ulis cf 3 | 1 | 0 3 0 GBreit 30 STANDING OF THE TEAMS STANDING OF THE TEAMS 4 0 0 0 MiRae th 4 0 0 0 Caurens th 4 0 0 0 Caurens th 4 0 1 0 Pater St 5 0 0 0 JAttinez c 0 0 0 0 Patar, pn 0 0 0 0 Sunsan C Eastern Division Pandes (1.0-1) lon (1.0-1) 51364 100 2331 100 2331 100 7231 4 100 7231 4 100 0 re∼Lockuood (21, T--231, A--7 rhiladelphia .11 8 J New York .14 8 .6. Chlcago .11 11 .50 Piltsburgh ... 9 9 .500 St. Louis .8 12 Montreal
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 Scillin osman (W.2-1) 1422 3 3 5 5 1/2 Mets' Records BATTING Western Division 34 1 4 1 Totaj 32 2 3 2 PRI, Pct , Harrelson 0 7 17. 458 Harrelson 0 7 7. 459 Koree 0 2 5. 379 Kingman 9 21 0. 364 Garret 1 7 4. 341 Ayrta 0 1 7. 364 Stalger 0 0 12. 253 772. H, 219. 384 HR-19. W. L. Pct. 11 6 .647 G.B G.B. Texas Hodaes Groin Phillios Oakland Kansas City Minnesola 12, Kans orsciair raneoox Inser Taam-Chicago California **5**4 H PEP 48 50 PITCHING TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS No games scheduled. Cleveland at Oakland-Eckersley rs. Bahnsen (1-0). teams oot scheduled. (3-3) Other Figures in part

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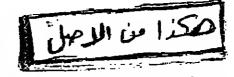
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Tlyers Crush **3ruins**

By PARTON KEESE The New York Times

special to The New York Times OSTON, May 2 — The adelphia Flyers defied r boisterous reputations gbt, as well as their past commances here, and de-ied the Bostoo Bruins, 5-2, ake a two-to-one lead in - National Hockey League ley Cup semifinal series. le Flyers' three goals in fioal period broke a 2-2 lock and won back in on Garden what they had io the Spectrum: the s-ice advantage. If each wins its remaining bome e to the Cup final.

/ith two teams as even-atched as these," Coach Cherry of Bostoo had before the contest, "you t see any nonsense going ut there. What's going ecide is a mistake or luck."

was right on both s. Four of the seveo thrie came on tip-ins or reis, the kiod of luck the zoaltender in the world t got a chance against. nearly got the Bruins ig was a blunder by Schultz of the Flyers, took a dumb penalty ut Boston io command short but critical time. Players bad opened the g with Ross Lonsberry's tioo fooling Gilles Gildollariod. Two Bruin pen-billeriod. Two Bruin pen-billet each other, gave the a two-man advantage after, but brilliant - *i*-killing and fine goal-g by Gilbert kept the THI hat 1-0.

PLAT hultz Slashes Doak

ably angered by this opportunity, Schultz ets of first penalty leader t his poise, he would id inother power-play team. To make mat-rse, he got into a stick h Wavne Cashman on to the penalty box a second peoalty. ply provided with first power-play, the tied the score on catelle's eighth goal of yoffs,

> waste of time in playies, Schultz explained nentary deviatioo this

iman was trying to me into a fight, and

By SAM GOLDAPER The offseason trade that bad hrought Charlie Scott from the Phoenix Suns to the Perry Baston Ceitics from Paul Soors Westphal was never more productive thsn yesterday afternoon in Buffalo. trouble, and the Braves' de-fense keyed to double-teaming and denyiog the over-powering ceoter the ball, Total Scott scored 31 points, 19 in

War

Pro Basketball

the second half, 13 in the final goarter, and paved the way for a 104-100 Celtic Dickey Hawkins Tolal 240

way for a 104-100 Celuc playoff victory. It was tha second time in three seasons the Celtics had eliminated the Braves in six games. The triumph put the Celtics into the National Bas-ketball Association Eastern Confarence final agaiost the Cleveland Cavaliers. The four-of-seveo-game series will open Thursday night in Boston

Boston. The Golden State Warriors, the defending N.B.A. cham-pions, opened play in the Western Conference final with a resounding 128-103 victory over the Phoenix Supe Piele Party collegated 28 Suns. Rick Barry collected 38

Warrior points. Scott, who had shot only 38 percent and averaged 14 points in the previous five playoff games, mada use of body fakes and some spectacular one-on-one moves to pull up for his short jump shots and layups. He drove past Randy Smith probably the fastest guard in the league with ease and made 13 of his 24 shots. Smith was playing with five personal fouls and that didn't help him challenge the 6-foot-6-inch

Scott. Scott went into his act

officials later disqualified him on a technicality and de-clared Niki Lauda of Austria

the winner.

"Hunt and

Hunt Set Down,

Laffitte

Lauda Wins Race

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Scott Standout as Celtics Oust Braves

midway through the fourth quarter when he scored 9 straight points while Bostoo was struggling with an 89-88 tired lead.

Cowens, who was limited to 12 shots, scored 4 points in the first balf and 10 io the gsme, complained, "Every-where I went, somebody was

While Scott got hot io the second half, Bob McAdoo, the Braves' chief offensive threat cooled off considerably. The N.B.A.'s leading scorer the lsst three seasons, collected only 9 of his 28 points in the second half. He made only three fleld goals in the second hslf, ooe in the third quarter when his team enjoyed 9-point leads three

times. Much of McAdoo's problem was Paul Silas, the Celtic rebounding specialist who played him aggressively. In the third period they got ioto a shoving match that the officials had to break up. Silas, who grabbed 18 re-

The Frenchman was placed 12th amoog the 13 finishers

Hunt's disgualification

moved Gunoar Nilsson of Sweden, a newcomer to For-mula One racing, into secood place. It gave Carlos Reute-

mann of Argentina third place, Chris Amon of New

Zealand fourth and Carlos Pace of Brazil fifth. It also

changed the world champion-

ship standiog, increasing Lauda's total to 33. He was followed by Patrick Depailler with 10, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland with 9, Jocheo

Mass of West Germany with

7 and Nilssoo and Hunt with

THE LEADERS

in a field of 24.

bounds and dominsted the offensive hoards for the Cel-tics, thought that McAdoo because he almost alays handled the ball.

"Mac has the ball so much," said Silas, "that even he's going to wear down a little. He's a great, great player." Tom Heinschn, the Celtic soach, agreed with Silas.

"The only way you can stop McAdoo," he said, "is just wait till he gets tired from shooting. I thought Randy Smith—the fouls was a big factor, too. He had to guard Charlie."

The Warriors had complained about the short period of time they were given to start their series against the Suns. They had eliminated the Detroit Pistons in the Western Cooference semifinal series Friday night and be-

Auto Exchange

cause of television commitments they were forced to start the series with the Suns

yeaterday at 11:30 A.M. California time. If the Warriers were tired, they did oot show it. For most of the game they played textbook basketball. They were appressive ran the were aggressive, ran the break well, dominated the boards, shut off the middle, shot almost 50 percent and forced the Suns into 30 turn-overs. They also made 20

"They probably thought they had us at an disadvantage because of our short rest," said Barry, "but we're the kiod of team that responds to a demanding schedule.'

Curtis Perry, the Suns' leading scorer with 22 points, said, "Yeah, I know they were supposed to be tired. That was just some of that Muhammad Ali-type psyche stuff."

The 31-year-old Barry, who had oot shot well aod averaged 20 points in the Piston series, made 17 of his 31 shots. He scored 18 points in less than 6 minutes and hsd 26 points at halftime. He also ha i six steals, seveo rebounds and three assists.

The second game will be played Wednesday night io

Oakland, Calif. By then, John MacLeod, the Suns coach, said, "We're going to have to play a good deal harder. The Warriors were so much more aggres-sive defensively, especially in the first half when we had 18 turnovers. That's a tribute to their defense. Barry does so many things for Goldeo State. He's just a great player."

Auto Exchange

French, Irish Horses Triumph in Rome ROME, May 2 (UPI) - Gilles Bertrand de Balanda rode

Bearn to France'a first victory of the 44th Rome International Official Horse Show today on the final day in the prize winters' competition. In the day's opening eveot, Eddie Macken placed first

on Boomerang for Ireland's first victory in the show, dominsted by Italians on their home ground.

Miss Rice Ivy Victor Special to The New NEW HAVEN, May 2-Top-seeded Linda Rice of Princeton defeated Yale's Sue Graham, 6-0, 7-6, and cap-tured the singles title in the lvy League women's tennis championships at Yale today. Princeton and Yale tied for the team title,

Anto Excha

47 ..



Based on Road & Track magazine's consideration of hundreds of 1975 cars:

THERE'S ONLY ONE BEST CAR IN THE WORL FOR UNDER \$3500.

It's not Toyota. It's not Datsun. It's not Vega. It's not Pinto. It's not Honda. It's not Fiat. What makes the Volkswagen Rabbit a winner? Just about everything. No other car will give you the combination of economy, performance and interior roominess that you'll find in

a Rabbit.

You're propelled from 0 to 50 in only 8.2 seconds. At that range, a Datsun B-210 is 60% slower than our

Auto Exchange

[Jacques] have been disquali-fied," officials said at the eod of a jury meeting. Hont's Mc-

Laren team immediately appealed the disqualification. which was that the aerofoil tting that fighting was five-eigths of an inch too wide. The jury told them the ap-peal would be considered by

the sports commission of the International Automobile Fedh I could get him a

But I guessed later put the a a a man ahead by tipping in Edestrand's shot from

nt, and it appeared mentum had shifted ome team, which had twice here in 26 with Philadelphia.

and the players ie "big decider," "the poiot" and the "car-"." With less than a remaining in the secod, Bill Barber rushed Bruin zooe, faked his out of the play and 25-footer from dead beating Gilbert and e score at 2-2.

r. oever, never does allow a score in the inute of a period," erry. "It's a cardioal ockey. It took the life t of us. I'll remember 1 for many years."

1 1 .3-5 od--1, Philadelphia, Lonsbergenough, Bricgmaol, S.26, Z. Ile 3 (Bucvk, Park), 11:09, estrand, Bos, 6:51, Milbury, Schulz, Phi, 10:35; Phila-h, served by Murray, 10:35; 315

-3, Boston, Cashman J Poard), 13.56, 4, Phila-5 (Jim Welson, Clarka), --Hodse, Bos, 4:12; Joa

2:11. 6, Phila-1. Clarkel, 7:02. 2 IBridgman¹ Phi, de 8-11-7-26.

J.L. Playoffs

IIFINAL ROUND:

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ders vs. Montreal -Mont. 3, Islanders 2. -Mont. 4, Islanders 3.

ot. 3. Islanders 2. Nassau Coliscom,

it Mootreal, 8 P.M.* it Nassau Coliseum, 8

at Montreal, S.P.M.*

a vs. Philadelphia Bost. 4, Phila. 2. Phila. 2, Bost. 1 (OT).

-Phila. 2, BOSL 1 (OI). while. 5, Bost. 2. tt Boston, 7:30 P.M. tt Boston, 7:30 P.M. tt Boston, 7 P.M. tt Boston, 7 P.M. tt Diadelphia, 8 P.M.

es are Eastern daylight

provisional winner." The jury met after officials checked all cars that finished the race.

of the McLaren of James Hunt and the Ligier of Jacques Laffitte certain irreg-ularities were found that incsme what the

fringed the regulation of the International sports commission regarding the width of the aerofoil," a jury statemeot said. Hunt, 29 years old, pushed his three-year-old McLaren past Lauda's new Ferrari in

the 32d of 75 laps. He fin-isbed 31 seconds ahead of the defending world cham-pion, who wore an orthopedic corset to protect a cracked rib. The Ferrari team said it had nothing to do with the jury decision. "We did not lodge any protest," a team official, Daniele Andetto,

official, Daniele Andetto, said. 'Ferrari never lodges but Hunts protests ... but Hunt's car was found to be illegal." The appeal was lodged by Eddy Mayer, manager of the protests

McLaren team. 'They picked on an obscure rule that was introduced for oo good reasco," he told re-porters. "It has nothing to do with safety." The aerofoil uses the air

W.H.A. Playoffs

Houston vs. New England

-At Houston.

to keep the apeeding cars stable and down oo the road.

Laffitte's disgualification did oot seem to matter much.

Playoff Results

*I-Nild Lauda, Austria, Ferrari, 73 laps or 159,6 miles in one hour 42 minutes 51.40 seconds; average seed 98.1 miles per hour. 2-Guppart Nilsson, Swegen, Lolus, 1:43:08.45. but until it is decided Niki Lauda will be considered the "Uofortunately, in the case

6.

Baker Sets Speed Record TALLADEGA, Ala., May 2 (AP)—Buddy Baker set a NASCAR speed record today in winning the Winston 500 Grand National stock car

race. It also was his third straight victory of the big Alabama International Motor Speedway. Baker averaged 169.887 miles per hour in a Ford bet-

tering the Natiooal Association for Stock Car Auto Racing mark of 167.247. The previous record was set by Cale Yarborough, who finished second today, at Day-tona Beach, Fla., io 1968. Baker's time is the fastest for any 500-mile race.

Baker, who won \$21,985 Baker, who won \$21,985 for finishing first, drove the 500 miles in 'exactly three hours. After 9 of the 188 laps, he was averaging 157,846 m.p.h., s track rec-ord for that distance. After Yarborough came Bobby Allisoo, Richard Petty and Donnie Allison. Donnie Allison.

THE LEADERS -actidy Batter, Ford, 163: 512,735. -Cala Yarborough. Chevrolet. 163: 514,900. -Bobby Allbaon, Mercury, 187: 514,900. -Richard Pathy, Dodre. 166: 513,505. -Pictry Payn, Chevrolet. 184: 56,560. -Donnie Allison, Chevrolet. 184: 56,560. -Bruca Hill, Chevrolet, 182: 55,390. -Bruca Hill, Chevrolet, 182: 55,390. -Dave Marcis, Dodde, 182: 55,390. -Bill Chevrolen, 182: 54,370.

Miss McMillen Ties

What about economy? 39 miles per gallon on the highway, 25 miles per gallon in the city.

These are the highly impressive EPA estimates of what the Rabbit got with standard transmission in the 1976 EPA tests.

(The mileage you get can vary, depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the condition of your car.) What about performance? We didn't name it the Rabbit for nothing.

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87% of the space in the car is devoted to functional room. That means the Rabbit has as much head and leg room as some "mid-sized" cars.

Open the large Hatchback, put the rear seat down, and you have more luggage space than in the trunk of a Cadillac Fleetwood.

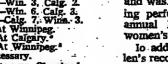
Economy.

Performance.

Roominess.

There's only one car that can give you the best of all three worlds.

I'S THE RABBIT



May 18-At Cieveland (time to be announced).*

announced)

S.A. Playoffs ston vs. Buffale Bost. 107, Buff. 98, Bost. 401, Buff. 98, Buff. 98, Bost. 93. Buff. 124, Bost. 122, Bost. 704, Buff. 88, fost. 704, Buff. 180, woot.series. (4-2), Stute vs. Phoenix CHAMPIONSHIP Nets vs. Denver May I---Nets 120, Denver 118. May 4---At Denver, 9:30 P.M. May 8--At Nets, 8 P.M. May 10--At Denver, 8:05 P.M. May 10--At Denver, 8:05 P.M. May 13--At Denver, Time to 1 annunced1² Naie vs. Phoenix L. St. 128, Phoen. 103. Golden St. --14. Phoenix

Golden St.* Golden SL*

5-Al Houston. 9-At New England. 11-At New England. 13-At Houston.* 15-At New England.• 18-At Houston.* May May Мау Мау May May April 23-Win. 6, Calg. 1. April 23-Win. 6, Calg. 1. April 25-Win. 3, Calg. 2. April 25-Win. 3, Calg. 2. April 30-Calg. 7. Wins. 3. May 2-At Winnipeg. May 4-At Calgary. May 5-At Winnipeg. occessary. f occessary. Boston vs. Cleveland 6-At Boston, 7:30 P.M. 9-At Boston, 1:40 P.M. 11-At Cleveland, 11 P.M. 14-At Cleveland, 9 P.M. 16-At Boston (time to be nounced).* May 21-At Boston (time to be snownced).* A.B.A. Playoffs CHAMPIONSHIP

Mark in 220-Dash COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 3 (AP) - Michella McMillen of Brooklyn College tied the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women record for the 220-yard dash today, and was named tha outstanding performer in the fourth annual Maryland invitatioo women's track meet. Io additioo to Miss McMillen's record-tying time of 24.2

seconds, Morgan State Uoi-versity's mile relay team set an A.L.A.W. record. Lisa Batch, Paulette Clagon, Paula Clagon and Yvette Coleman smashed the previous record of 3:55.5 set by Iowa State in 1974 with a 3:48 mark.

College Results BASEBALL

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ho	LACROSSE	

Suggested 1976 retail price \$3,499 East Coast P.O.E. Transportation, local taxes, and dealer delivery charges additional. Based on Agbabion Associates test results. © Volkswagen of Americ

> Visit your N.Y., N.J., and Conn. authorized Valkswagen dealers and find out why there are over 4 1/2 million Volkswagens on the American road today.

See your participating dealer for Pocono Raceway and Lime Rock Park discourt tickets.

28,436 at Stadium See Cosmos Lose

By ALEX YANNIS

The New York Cosmos showed off their major probem to 28,436 fans at Yankee Stadium yesterday - they have trouble scoring goals. have trouble scoring goals. Playing well in every other department, the Cosmos bowed to the Chicago Sting, 2-1, in their North American Soccer League home opener. The man who might solve the problem for the Cosmos was at Yankee Stadium, but he was sitting on the bench

he was sitting on the bench in civilian clothes. His name in civilian clothes. His name is Giorgio Chinaglia and he could be in uniform on Wednesday night when the Cosmos play the Hartford Bicentennials at the Stadium. Cbinaglia, for whom the Cosmos reportedly paid \$500,-000, has not been released by the team he played for in Italy. Until the release ar-rives, be cannot play here. At times the Cosmos were awesome to watch, with Pelé doing his tricks and his team-

after opportunity. But the fi-nal touch (translation: goals) was not there. Pele bad the

Cosmos' only goal. "It's a matter of time before they start going in," the Cosmos' coach, Ken Furphy, said after the match in a dressing room. gloomy

"They'll go in." "We are playing well, but the ball won't go in the net," said the Cosmos' Dave Clements. Clements scored the only goal for the Cosmos in a victory over Miami in their N.A.S.L. opeoer two weeks

Pele rewarded the hig crowd with several moves that had the brilliancy he is renowned for.

Elder Takes Elder Takes Lee Ellor Golf by Shot In Houston Continued From Page 45 Continued From Page 45

Continued From Page 45

Rure Derim Ch. Mores: Charles Corex Pi: Massengala Lou Graham Ray Flinyd John Mahalfey Hybert Graen Alan Tacle Bobby Wadvins been in second place after 36 holes, elimineted himself with a quintuple bogey-a 9 on the par-4 second hole. It Bobby Wadvins ... Bill Roders ... Nike Hill John Lister John Toevel Peler Costerhus Dave Hill was an application of Mur-phy's Law - enything that can go wrong will go wrong. Elder started early from

the 10th tee at seven under. He took the lead with birdies on 10, 13 and 15 (the 15th was the hole where Burns, eventually, was to give away the tournament). After the 15th Elder could

not buy a putt for birdie, and then he lost grouod with a

hogey on No. 6. Meanwhile, Burns had bird-ied Nos. 1, 2 and 4 and had taken the lead.

Elder's make-or-break hole was No. 9, the 18th of his last round. He hit a fine drive past those of his playing part-

On the goal he got a pass from Ramon Mifflin, his former teammate at Santos in Brazil. Pele flicked the ball to his right, then to his left and to his right again in a and to his fight again in a move that had one defender sprawling and two others al-most colliding. He then pushed the ball in the net with his right foot, giving the goalkeeper no chance.

Pele's goal came after 62 minutes of play. The Sting led, 1-0, up to that point on Steve 1-0, up to that point on Steve Peplow's goal after 23 min-utes. Peplow caught the New York defense off guard and shot the ball to Bob Rig-by's right. Peplow beat Rigby again after 11:56 of overtime for the winning goal. Pele roamed the midfield most of the first half, but played strictly as a striker toward the end of the game. Several headers and sbots by

Several headers and shots by Pele were saved by Mervyn Cawston, the Chicago gost-keeper, or narrowly missed the target.

The Cosmos' defense made one mistake and it cost them the game.

A long pass from the Chicago area reached Keith Eddy, the captain of the Eddy, the captam of the Cosmos, deep in bis own territory. Eddy slipped, fell and Peplow stepped in to take the gift. Bohby Smith and Rigby tried to prevent the inevitable, but couldn't. Peplow pushed the ball past Rigby for the winner. Rigby for the winner.

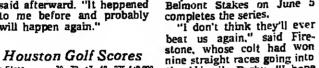
"I feel sick and very sorry for everybody else," Eddy said afterward. "It heppened to me before and probably will happen again."

72 67 74-293 20 73 71-284 70 74 69-294 72 71 71-285 70 73 70-285 68 77 71-255

73 73 73-366 70 70 75-256

わなたた 73-287 72-287 71-287 71-287 72-287

shots at winning."



ning ballgame, and I'm looking forward to the next two innings." So is Jolley, but he wasn't talking about it. Like Hector,

he went into seclusion today. meditating in a tack room instead of a tent. When he finally emerged, it was only to inform the press he was "too busy" to discuss what bappened yesterday. Was he wondering if Brau-

lio Baeza's strangle-hold ride on Honest Pleasure io the Blue Grass Stakes had left his colt "short" for the Derhy? Would he go to a new jockey for the Preakness? Jolley wasn't saylog. Later, while be was seeing his wife and children off for New York at the altroot

1,060 New York at the airport, Jolley called the Derby a very well early this season, "puzzling" race.

"The other horse ran fast early," the trainer said, "hut the last quarter was very slow. He was trying to stop, hut our colt just couldn't but he did have sixth aod eighth places in March and a tie for fourth at New Orleans. "In the last four weeks," hecatch him. Baeza was right where I wanted him to be." said, "I've had some good



Pelé battling for the ball with Jimmy Kelly of Chicago

Bold Forbes Gives Barrera Pleasure Whatever the case, the

Continued From Page 45 part of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. The 1½-mile Belmont Stakes on June 5

passed: How the winner of the second Derby wound up pulliog a wagon, how this long shot or that long shot, would be flying while rivals long shot or that long shot would be flying while rivals were staggering in the 102d Derby, how it costs Kentucky breeders \$25 just to paint a 16-foot section of white nine straight races going into the 114-mile Derby. "I hope they come to Pimlico, We'll show up there. It's a three-in-The key fact was that Ken-

tucky-bred Bold Forbes had won the Derby wire to wire under Angel Cordero, beating Florida-bred Honest Pleasure hy a length. Third-place Elocutionist was expected to join those two in the Preak-ness, while fourth-place Amano headed for California.

Amano neaded for Cantorna. Barrera had words of grat-itude for his jockey, bis veterinarian (Dr. Alex Hart-hill) and his colt's owner. Es-taban Rodriguez Tizol. He also praised Sgt. Gary Wall, the 28-year-old National Guards-man near used his belingt to man who used his helmet to scoop up a smoke grenade thrown onto the track lo mkdstretch during the run-ning of the Derby.

time for pre-Derby trivia was

"If he don't pick it up," said the trainer, "there could have been a tragedy here. He's a very brave man.'

Barrera plans to send a let-ter to the National Guard, a present to the sergeaot. Meanwhile, some of the higgest horse laughs are coming from Fasig-Tiptoo Company, the New York-

Oxford Dimly Remembers Turmoil of the Pa openly declare leadership to any students on the

that is expressed more vo-ciferously at other universi-ties. Loss of confidence not

Neither Soviet nor Chinese

was better, but now people are beginning to wonder."

"America," Miss Townsend said, "is perhaps not the most disliked country, but it

is universally held in bad

In addition to the commoo-ly beld negative views on American involvement in de-

veloping countries and dis-

closures about activities of Central Intelligence Agency, a number of students criti-

cized American opposition to

the possible participatioo of

Westero Communist parties in the governments of their

The distance between the United States and Western

Europe is held to be widen-

ing, but no eothusiesm was

expressed about the idea of

a united Europe as a major

garded by many students as

Oxford continues to be re-

odor.'

countries.

world power.

Continued From Page 33

refectories and their beds are made by retainers. "It's very decadent," said Mr. Norton. "I adore the place."

"A lot of the anachronisms are very appealing," Miss Townsend said.

In a bow to the egalitarian-ism of the age, a number of students admitted to guilt feelings over attending so elit-ist a university. "But all uni-versities are elitist anyway," reid the 10 mm and 50 said the 19-year-old Mr. Powell. "If you're going to be elitist, why not go to the

only in the British Govern-Although Britain's raging inflation is rapidly shrinking the value of the student maintenance grafts—a maxi-mum of about \$1,500 a year the wirdersity continges its ment and opposition, but in all governments and world focuses of power, is widespread. On Communism and America -the university continues its policy of discouraging under-graduates from taking jobs and forbidding graduate stu-dents to do so. Communism has many fal-lowers here, but one under-graduate commented: "We used to think that the West

Students know that even in a period of attrition in the job market, coming from Oxjob market, coming from Ox-ford gives an applicant an edge. It helps the Oxford graduate maintain what. Frank Stoner, one of Oxford's rare dropouts, called the tra-tional "quiet confidence, not rasb arrogance." The self-as-surance of Oxford students is applicate to Americane students

surance of Oxford Students is striking to Americans study-iog or teaching here, and sometimes even Oxford dons who studied here. "That's not a very intelligent thing to say," an undergraduate re-cently told Dr. Lukes in a tutorial session. Desoite the obvious pleas-ure students take in Oxford.

there is frequent criticism of the curriculum and the am-biance. "I don't like the so-cial composition." said Al Bradshaw, e sociology student. "Is's too much a finish-ing school for the upper classes.

"The history course hasn't been chaoged in 100 years," said Mr. Powell. 'The att-

the traditional breeding ground of Birtain's leaders,

enough for Gledstone it's good enough for us." be their aim. But Dr. Lukes and

their sim. There is such bistant self- clear to Dr. In the self-those who when a lecture he But Dr. Lukes and an American colleague, W. L. Weinstein, said that under the pressures of the student movement of the late 1960's the classical philosophy-poli-tics-economics program was turned into a "supermarket of electives." They said a fa-culty committee is studying ways of restoring coherence to the program. Behind their quiet coninterest among those who take politics seriously," said Nanterre, a fold with Miss Townsend. "I say to ed campus of Townsend myself, 'Christ, in 20 years they may be the government of this country." The thought give her no joy. "I suppose if there is a re-

volution it will be organized by Oxford men, said Mr. Powell, with a shudder But even possible future revolutionaries appear to be Behind their quiet con-fidence, Oxford students be-tray the same deep concern over the shape of the world

dents and the fac nished in 1968 and keeping the tone genteel, in contrast with the revolution been restored

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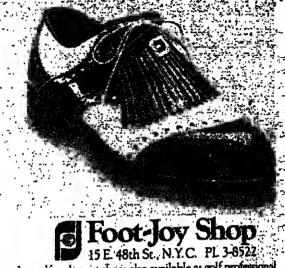
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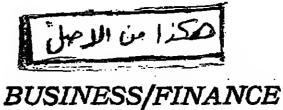
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The New York Eimes

SIMON HELPS TRIM I.M.F.'S PAY RAISE

Wins the Support of Enough to 5.8%--Inflation Cited

WASHINGTON, May 2-In ampaign apparently without recedent, and with little publicity, Secretary of the Treas-ury William E. Simon last moth won the support of fi-nance ministers of most of the world's major countries to cut back a salary increase for em-ployees of tha International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Simon sent nersonal letters, often on a first-name ba-sis, to the other finance mio-isters saying be was "appalled that our most respected financial ageocies are proposing a substantial increase in wages" at a time when "the eotire world has suffered from far too much inflation."

as a result the Fund's executive board cut back the proposed pay increase from more than percent to 5.8 percent, which is the increase in the cost of

2 months. A One-Day Strike Roughly half of the Fund's approximately 1,400 employees staged a one-day strike last

Last year's figures for the New York-New Jersey port are oot yet complete, but the comparable general cargo figure is estimated at 14 million tons, 65 percent con-

Rotterdam remains the world's largest port with ao annual volume of close to 300 million tons, although most of it is bulk cargo such as oil, which is oot a signif-lcant factor in either the Oakland or New York-New

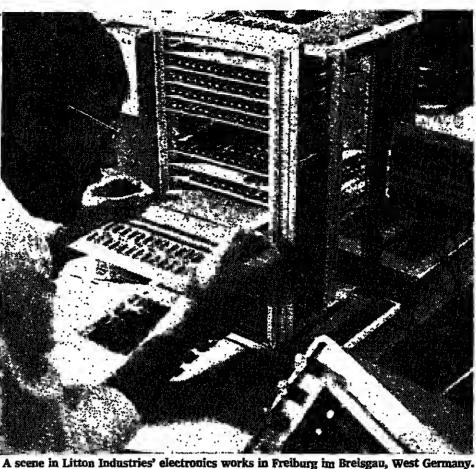
needed boost. Port activities,

ing new Seventh Street Ter-minal, the port also comtime," observed Ben E. Nutiew 140-acre, \$32 sco's castoffs ter, executive director of the Continued on Page 50, Column 2 Street marine Oakland Board of Port Comlative support for these institubeing taken-and said he had It was at an earlier OPEC meeting in September that the occurred during earlier recov-lower than 80 cents, with 85 By GENE SMITH ceots eotirely reasonable." Last week's steel price in-eries." American Policy The Uolted States, according appliances and other products, to the Treasury, is trying "to have overshadowed the recent. Last week's steel price in-The copper market is an ex-ample of the preseot unsettled price rises in this country was followed by similar moves in Sioce that meeting in september that the coofferees agreed to raise the base price by 10 per cent to \$11.51 a barrel until July 1. Sioce that meeting the slugagent or broker system. tural prices were reported sharply higher, and there was speculation that the Wholesale Price Index, to be Farmers, in Squeeze on Costs, Cut Fertilizer Buying how we're show a return to double-digit inflation. There was nervousdifferent. By H. J. MAIDENBERG Farmers, squeezed by risoess, too over what Arthur F. Burns, chief architect of the Federal Reserva's economic rarmers, squeezed by ris-ing costs, falling prices, huge unsold stocks of tha key 1975 crops and, in some regions, idled by drought, are sharply reducing their purchases of fertilizer this vairs age this wee winning streak, might say this morning when he testifies rance sent \$1,800,000 sterica through a before Congress. Prices declined sharply in the bond market Friday also partly because some \$1.5 billion of taxable securities were regis-tered with Government reguspring. FACTURERS But this is only one reason wby prices of some basic Group of Insurance Companies to William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038 GRACE fertilizers are now more than 40 perceot below year-ago levels in the Corn Belt. Tha other factors are vastly increased plant capacity and JER /ER **Buyers** Find Signs • Your \$100,000 can • **EDENNELLER** lagging exports. **Of Brisk Economy** GUARANTEE "Fertilizer prices are not merely determined oy supply-demand factors; it is far more complex," observed Emil S. Finley, president of the International Commodi-ties Export, Company, the other day. He explained: By HERBERT KOSHETZ **\$938*** American businesses are ex-American businesses are ex-periencing a gradual tightening of supplies, slower deliveries and a rise in prices—all evi-dence of a quickening pace in business activity—the National Association of Purchasing Mana month for life "Growers io this country must calculate the weather, of course, as well as their What will you do with your tax-shallered monay when you reach 65? If you're in a IRS approved plan or about to retire, we can show you how to convert your money into a potential return in decidiog how much and what kind of agement said yesterday. Members of the associatioo, A W. R. Grace phosphate drag line at work near Bartow, Fla. Phosphates are a mainstay in the fertilizer industry. fertilizer to apply to their responding to a monthly ques-tionnaire, said they were con-Although fermers have cut back their demand for fertilizers, producers believe the future is brighthigh guaranteed monthly in-corne. It's safe ... substantial ... guaranteed. Act now before interest rates drop! fields." Other experts noted that cerned about the threat of propresent lower prices of fer- 65 pounds cach are used farmers are far less inclined usage has been discootinoed. grown a year ago, while paylonged .strikes. ing higher taxes, equipment costs and prices for chemi-cals other than fertilizer. to reduce usage of herbicides and pesticides because in-festations of weeds and Today, farmers growing the major crops — wheat, corn and soybeans — are retilizer. normally. E. F. Andrews, chairman of A farmer plowing his corn based on current annuity vields However, some Midwest the association's business-survey committee, noted that a (212) MU 4-5779 field in Illinois may wonder grains experts draw a sharp whether it is economically worthwhile to apply the usceiving as much as (or, in line between how much fertivermin can easily destroy Although it is uneconomic high rate of consumer spendto leave land idle since tha so-called Federal Soil Bank the case of beans. substanlizer has been bought by entire crops. ing and a steady increase in ual 100 pounds of nitrogen on each of his acres or farmers this spring and how much they are using. Some tially less than) toey did a **Group Writers** industrial buying were high-lights of the second year of Moreover, once weeds and stopped paying farmers to do yaar ago. Meanwhile, farmers and commercial interests are still vermin take over a field they think the shortages and soar-ing prices of 1974 and 1975 INC. so two years ago, stimulating whether perhaps 80 pounds are difficult to remove. The benefits of fertilizer applied 277 Park Avenue New York 10017 idustrial recovery. greater crops could be conwill do, with similar cut-INSURANCE SPECIALISTS 27 East 39th St., N.Y. 10016 Mr. Andrews, who' is also sidered economically self-debacks in the use of phosholding roughly half the in past seasons often nourish phates and potash, of which Continued on Page 51, Column 2 Tel: 922-4064 feating - regardless of the grain and soyhean crops Continued on Page 50, Column 1 the soil for long periods after

Nations to Cut Employees

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. cial to The New York Times

Mr. Simon woo support of countries with 70 perceot of the weighted vote in the I.M.F., and missioners. However, he added, long-range economic trends played a key role io Last year, the Oaklaod port with its more than 300



Some of the major U.S. multinational corporations are cutting back overseas operations.

is the increase in the cost of U.S. Companies Cut Back Operations

This base price is calculated with respect to a single variety of crude oil known as Saudi Arabian light, and individual OPEC members have been the partner of an American companies are plan-special to The New Yest Times PARIS, May 2—The invest-ment wava of the 1960's is receding, with American corrections trimented to look at the market breakthrough extent to the partner of an American corrections trimented to look at the market breakthrough extent to the partner of an American corrections trimented to the second to look at the market breakthrough extent to the second to the second to the second to the second to look at the the threak through extent to the second staged a one-day strike last Wednesday to protest the de-cision. Some carried signs naming Mr. Simon as "beast of the bour." A Treasury analysis of the receding, with American corrections and selling off I.M.F., which are tax-free pean operations and selling off which is the equivalent of \$17.-200 to \$70,200 of taxable in-come in the United States on the assumption of average de-ductions. Mr. Simon wrote his col-marks to low of the selection to a variety of economic and social forces that have in-the assumption of average de-ductions. Mr. Simon wrote his col-inear without increasing the return, American husinessmen levels of these were relatively more, or the partner of ao American onsulting company said here-market breakthrough potential. New it is bottom-like profits. And an executive at an im-the assumption of average de-ductions. Mr. Simon wrote his col-intent without increasing the return, American husinessmen levels of these institutions say. The develoption of the dollar. The develoption of the dollar. Mr. Simon wrote his col-intent without increasing the return, American husinessmen levels of these institutions say. The develoption of the dollar. The develoption of the dollar. Mr. Simon wrote his col-tinent without increasing the return, American husinessmen levels of these institutions say. The develoption of the dollar.
Rapid Transit system. The subway construction "certainly came at the right

PRICE SPLIT HELD **A THREAT TO OPEC**

49 L

ran's Oil Negotiator Sees Differentials on Grades as Endangering Unity

MAY 27 DISCUSSION DUE

But Amuzegar is Doubtful That Agreement Can Be **Reached at Bali Parley**

By ERIC PACE

Special to The New York Times TEHERAN, Iran, May 2 --Iran's chief oil negotiator, Jam-sbid Amuzegar, declared today that the issue of price differ-entials for differing grades of crude oil "could have grave consequences for the unity" of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Exporting Countries.

Exporting Countries. Dr. Amuzegar, who is also. Iran's Interior Minister, pre-dicted in an interview bere that the issua would "attract more discussion" at the OPEC min-isterial meeting opening May 27 on Bali than would the setting of the future base price for of the future base price for OPEC crude.

leagues: "Of course the salary return, American husinessmen levels of these institutions should be sufficient to recruit and retain staff of the appro-priate quality. However, the Market to make further head-very low turnover rates and way beyood the customs union their already generous remu-and more recently the social tratification levels. "It is cotirely appropriate that have spread in regular work. Public and legis-"American managements are countries in the course of their regular work. Public and legisster city in ship-ge_several years office there recently. Jersey ports. Oakland's growing port business is giving the long-blighted city of 360,000 a terminal that now handles half the port's traffic was built on 120 acres of landa study showed, bring the community an estimated \$1.9 billion a year and 23,000 direct jobs. In addition to the sprawl-ing new Seventh Street Terfill excayated for the San Francisco-based Bay Area a nation after the w York and New-

e container revoduced on the Pain 1962, that behe port called its Cinderella story." Containerport

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The New York Times

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MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

The New York Threes/Sandy So Ben E. Nutter, port offi-cial in Oakland, in his



mers are stacked on a pier in Oakland. San Francisco is in the background.

cland's Port Business Grows



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BUYERS FIND SIGNS Port Business Is Growing for Oakland PRICE TREND ISUP Bid to Shift Alaska Gas Line Assa

OF BRISK ECONOMY Continued From Page 49

prises several other terminal

Continued From Page 49

centers, including middle harbor and outer harbor. with its 70-acre Sea-Land facility, largest of the port. rice president of materials and divice of Allegheny Ludlum the last 16 months the per-centage of purchasing execu-ives citing an improvement in aw orders rose from 5 percent to 52 percent. The latest figure is the highest aince the first nalf of 1973. Those citing fewer new orders dropped from 56

percent to 7 percent in the 16-month period. The April report indicates that inventory liquidation has ended, and that accumulation of purchased material has started. For the first time since Sep-tember 1974, those reporting adding to inventories outnum-

bered those cutting stocks. Noticeable in April was the lengthening of forward commit-ments in productioo materials. The number of purchasing exec-utives telling of 30-day com-mitments dropped, while those reporting 60-day commitments The shift of many of the was unchanged from March. biggest shipping lines across

On a typicat work day re-cently, massive gray and white 100-foot-high gantry cranea effortlessly swung 40-foot-long containers on and off the decks of containers on ahips berthed at terminals of the United States Lines and American President Lines. Trailer truck cabs hitched up to containers wheezed into and out of the terminals carrying mail and a wide diversity of other cargos. And trains of the three

And trains of the three transcontinental railroads serving the port—the Atchi-son Topeka & Santa Fe. Southern Pacific and Western Pacific—clattered through the port yards with carloads blandishments. But then part of the line's pier facility to be unloaded and empty

cars to be filled.

the London Metal Exchange has. This would indicate that the risen by nearly 6 cents a pound recent metal price increases— so far this year. Domestic pro- not including the new steel ducers have raised their prices prices, announced last week twice in the last six weeks to but effective June 1—could set the present 23 cents a pound off a ripple effect in the econ-The rises were based on in- ony. The length of time it creased demand as automobile would take for metal price the demand for batteries. depend on the individual end-The most receot Bureau of product industries.

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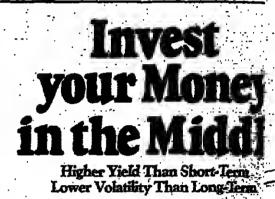
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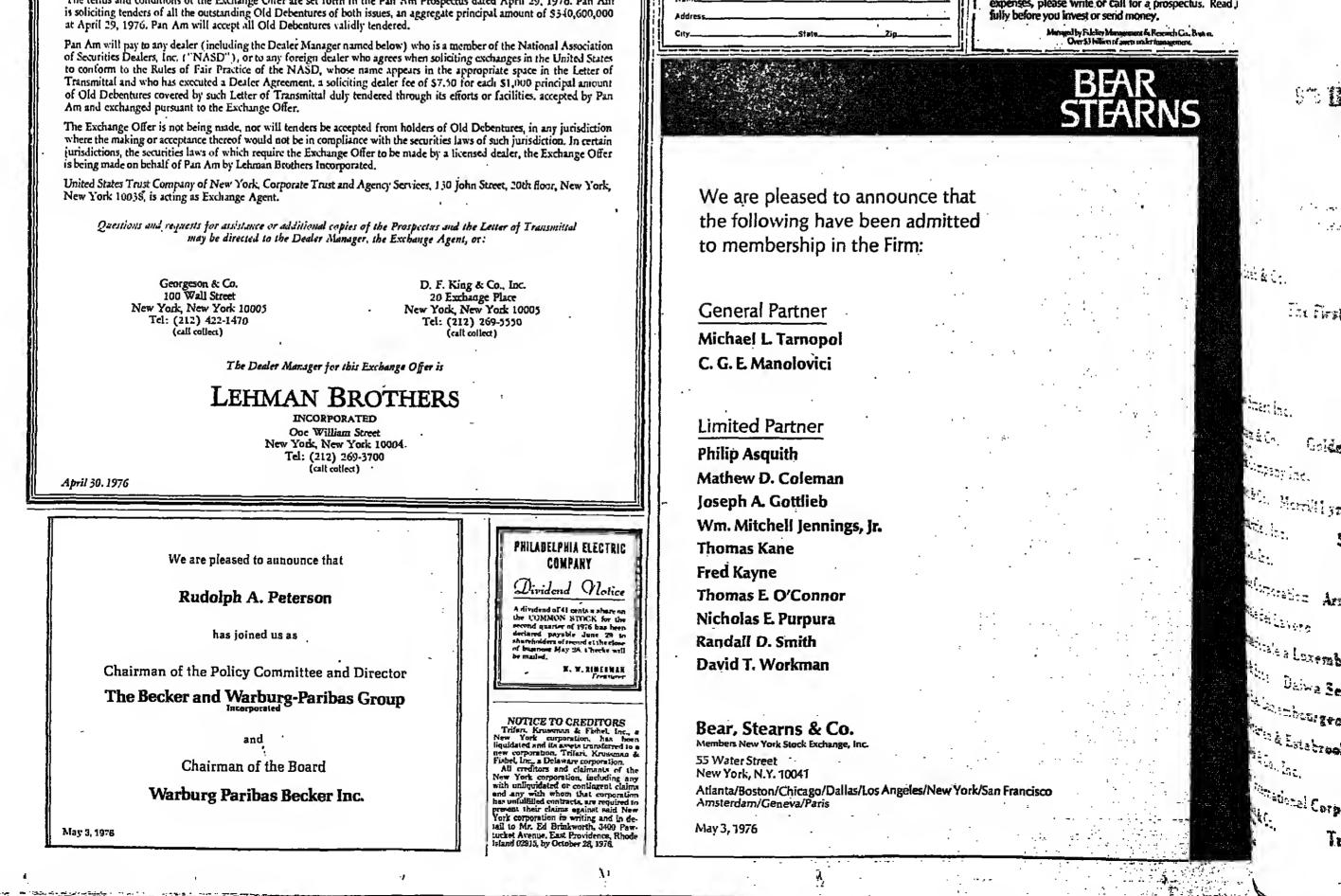
 An expression system of the binary of the target base with the American and the target base and the target base with the American and the target base and target barget base target base and target base and target base and targ This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy or exchange these securities. The offer is made solely by the Prospectus referred to below. Notice of Exchange Offer by Pan American World Airways, Inc. To Holders of Its 41/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due August 1, 1986 and 51/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due February 15, 1989

Pan American World Airways, Inc. ("Pan Am") is offering to exchange \$525 principal amount of its 9% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due August 1, 1996 (the "1996 Debentures") for each \$1,000 principal amount of its \$1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due August 1, 1986 (the "1986 Debentures") and \$550 principal amount of its \$1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due February 15, 1999 (the "1999 Debentures") for each \$1,000 principal amount of its \$1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due February 15, 1999 (the "1999 Debentures") for each \$1,000 principal amount of its \$1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due February 15, 1999 (the "1999 Debentures") for each \$1,000 principal amount of its \$1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due February 15, 1999 (the "1989 Debentures"). The 1996 and 1999 Debentures will be convertible into Capital Stock of Pan Am at a conversion price of \$6.00 per share. subject to antiditution adjustments. The 1986 and 1989 Debentures (the "Old Debentures") are convertible into Capital Stock at \$29.37 and \$24.18, respectively, subject to antidilution adjustments, including adjustment in the case of the 1986 Debentures as a result of the Exchange Offer. The 1986 and 1999 Debentures may not be redeemed prior to February 15, 1978, Pan Am's obligation to exchange 1996 and 1999 Debentures for 1986 and 1989 Debentures is subject to, among other things, shareholder approval of an increase in authorized Capital Stock.

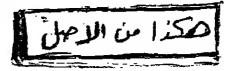
On March 1. 1976, the day prior to the announcement of the Exchange Offer, the last reported sale prices on the New York Stock Exchange, Inc. of the 1986 and 1989 Debentures were \$41 and \$44, respectively, per \$100 principal amount, and the last reported sale price of the Capital Stock was \$6% per share. On April 28, 1976, the last reported sale prices oo the New York Stock Exchange, Inc. of the 1986 and 1989 Debentures were \$47 and \$501%, respectively, per \$100 principal amount, and the last reported sale price of the Capital Stock was \$5% per share.

THE EXCHANGE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 5:00 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976, UNLESS EXTENDED.

The terms and conditions of the Exchange Offer are set forth in the Pan Am Prospectus dated April 29, 1976. Pan Am



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CE SPLIT HELD Farmers Cutting Fertilizer Purchases THREAT TO OPEC

ntinued From Page 49 "reached almost one

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a barrel.' Sheik's criticism dovewith reports in oil ry circles, which the Sovernment had already

r Iran, which needs om oit revenues to pay ge armaments bills and populace of more than lion, reluctably reduced will and that yields will imom oil revenues to pay ge armaments bills and ce of its beavy crude oil inter, by 9.5 ceots to to make it more attrac-

the world market. Cmembers' pricing prac-vere among the subjects ed at another ministerial of the group in Geneva,

oth, and the Venezuelen nister, Valentin Hernan-osta, said afterward that decision about priciog was oo the Bali agenda he Cornell-educated Dr. gar, a civil engineer by , expressed some doubt today's interview that

ent on unified OPEC rules concerning price tials would be reached

are to reach such agreee said, could have grave.

Continued From Page 49 have caused many farmers to build stockpiles of basic agricultural chemicals.

agricultural chemicals. Peter J. Barry, agriculture expert at E. F. Hutton & Compaoy, wrote io his latest farm outlook survey that, barring aboormal weather. "fertilizer price declines of tha magnituda experienced

the preceding year. Much of the gap was covered by the stocks acquired during the panic buying that followed the suddeo surge in petro-leum prices in late 1973." Mr. Fioley cootinued, "In the poorer countries, ferti-lizer use is oot simply a lizer use is oot simply a matter of need or supply-demend; it is a question of dollars." He noted that countries with little hard cash often cut back on imports of ferti-lizers to save dollars whila

struggling to export agricul-tural produce to earn foreign would use their stocks of fertilizer bought last year or whether the stocks of exchange. "However, in some Asian lands, such as the Philippines, they have built up a one- or two-year supply of fertilizers since 1974," Mr. Finley added.

whether they would buy new supplies—just that they would use more this season. But Mr. Finley of the Inter-Perhaps that is why, as the Commerce Department reported last month, Amerinational Commodities Export

Company observed that ferti-lizer sales, particularly of phosphates, have been slow this season. The president of the big fertilizer-exporting concern cited the situation in Western April 12, the latest reporting date, compared with 1.5 millioo tons ooe year earlier. To James J. Galv

Etrope. "European farmers bought 50 percent less fertilizer in the 1975-76 seasoo than two

years earlier. In 1974-75 the decline was 30 percent from 50 since the massive Soviet

grain deal of 1972 has been somewhat bizarre. The 1972 grain shortages stimulated the ouilding of new fertilizer plants, among other fecilities, which were to cost three times those erected in the late 1960's, when finished in 1974-75. "The 1975 experience in fertilizers was unusual," Mr. Galvin said the other day with some uoderstatement, Even at higher prices, farm-ers could have profited from increasad application.

"However, the unsure eco nomic outlook and lower crop prices caused American farmers to reduce fertilizer usage so that from June 1974 to June 1975 United States fertilizer usage dropped 9 percent from the previous season—the first declice since 1956."

Mr. Galvin, citing the cost of new facilities, said, "To-day's fertilizer prices are uncao fertilizer export contracts for the first balf of 1976 totaled some 480,000 tons on realistically low, but the prospects for the industry are excellent."

For one thing, he noted, almost all available farm land in this country is in use-332 million acres. In-To James J. Galvin. vice president of agricultural chemicals at W. R. Grace & Company, a major factor in tha industry, the experiences creased food production now will depend largely on agri-cultural chemicals. fertilizer manufacturers

e said, could have grave for OPEC, although he would oot be fatal to anization. te question of what the ude oil price should be July 1. Dr. Amuzegar can assure you, I don't there'll be a very radical increase—less than 5 percent. In the United States, several increase—less than 5 percent. In the United States, several increase increase will probably raise the base will also probably be for a percent mustrial s to lower the price of discussed at Bali, he said, add by he moved. The question of whether to hay from Vienna for security reasons will also probably be live the safety measures are be price for an are performed. Arabia, the would are new agree-ter oil companies were respon-lough there' has been riske. for the delay in th for OPEC, although he

1.1 This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. `. . The offerings are made only by the Prospectus. - Issues \$175,000,000 HOLE FREE W.: Interest on the 1976 Series A Bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from federal income taxes under existing statutes and court decisions, except that no epinion is expressed as to the exemption from such taxes of interest on any Bond for any period during which such Bond is held by a person who, within the meaning of Section 103(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue eriod during which such Sond is held by a person who, whan the meaning or section 103(0)() at the instant investing Code of 1954, as amended, is a substantial user of facilities with respect to which the proceeds of the 1976 Series A Bonds were used or a related person and, under the Act, the 1976 Series A Bonds and the interest thereon are except from taxation directly imposed thereon by the State of West Virginia or any county, municipality or other governmental subdivision of the State, except for death or gift taxes, faxes on transfers, sales faxes, real property taxes and business and or

NEW ISSUE

\$25,235,000

West Virginia Housing Development Fund

Housing Finance Bonds, 1976 Series A

Dated: May 1, 1976

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FJL Ros Association 765-1655

Light 3 sides. Exc.

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51

Interest payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1, commencing November 1, 1976. Coopon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each and fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any authorized multiple thereof. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds are payable at the principal office of the trustee, Kanawha Banking and Trust Company, N.A., Charleston, West Virginia or United States Trust Company of New York, New York, N.Y. or Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Chicago, Illinoi

The Housing Development Fund has no taxing power. The State of West Virginia is not liable on the Bonds and the Boods are not a debt of the State. The 1976 Series A Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as more fully described in the Official

Amount	Due	Interest Rate	Amount	Due	Rate	Amount	Due	Rate	
\$ 85,000	1977	4%	\$215,000	1984	5.40%	\$300,000	1990	61/4 %	
165,000	1978	41/4	225,000	1985	5.60	320,000	1991	6.40	
170,000	1979	4.40	240,000	1986	5 ³ /4	340,000	1992	6.55	
180,000	1980	4.60	250,000	1987	5.90	360,000	1993	6.70	
185,000	1981	4.80	265,000	1988	6	385,000	1994	63/4	
195,000	1982	5	285,000	1989	6.10	410,000	1995	6.80	
205,000	1983	5.20				435,000	1996	6.80	
		\$ 2,680,000	7. % Ter	m Bonds	due Noven	aber 1, 2001			
		\$ 2,895,000	7.10% Ter	m Bonds	due Novem	ber 1, 2005			

\$14,445,000 71/4 % Term Bonds due November 1, 2018

(accrued interest to be added)

Price of all Bonds: 100%

The Bonds are offered when as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, and subject to approval of legality by Messes. Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel, and certain other conditions. Certain legal matters are subject to the approval of Messra. Jackson, Kelly, Holt & O'Farrell, Charleston, West Virginia, General Counsel to the Housing Development Fund and Messra. Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York, Counsel to the Underwriters. The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may fawfully offer these securities in such State.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Young, Moore & Company, Inc. • • The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. **Chemical Bank** Citibank, N.A. **Continental Bank** Drexel Burnham & Co. entisental Illicols National Bank and Trast Company of Chicago Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lyncb, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Lehman Brothers Morgan Guaranty Trust Company W. H. Morton & Co. North Carolina National Bank (Div. of American Express Co.) . Paine, Webher, Jackson & Curtis John Nuveen & Co. The Northern Trust Company Incorporated L. F. Rothschild & Co. **Reynolds Securities Inc.** Salomon Brothers Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. United Virginia Bank Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. The Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A. Weeden & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc. Horner, Barksdale & Co. Baker, Watts & Co. A. E. Masten & Co. Matthews & Wright, Inc. Hntchinson, Shockey, Erley & Co. C. S. McKee & Company Parker/Hunter Seasongood & Mayer Van Kampen Sauerman Inc. Wauterlek & Brown, Inc. Wheat, First Securities, Inc. Adams, Harkness & Hill, Inc. Colin, Hochstin Co. Hazlett, Burt & Watson, Inc. Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Incorporated April 30, 1976 NESTLE ALIMENTANA S.A Chose and Veny Sanitor hand Chose and Veny Sanitor hand) E 1997 R ORDINARY GENERAL BITING OF SHAREHOLDERIS is to be dt 300 ant on Thursday, 20th May 1976, the "Paints de Beeulien" LAUSANNE ITTERRIAND) **Realise Canada has** Accessed and the Annual Report of the Accounts for 1978 and of the Anditon' Report Approval of the Annual Report and of the Ac-spunts for 1975 the fastest service from New York to the proof administration to the patent meeting a proof at the Company's Transfer Of-Charm up to Monday 17th May 1976 at it the integer. The cards will be delivered to the statement of a bank that the are deposited or upon deposit of the in the offices of the Company whete unable blocked until the day after the Jonation. Canadian West. 77 A Begort Nexts 1975' (comprising Report of Nexts Almostama SA., 2 Skept and the Profit and Loss Ac-comments, the Auditors' Report coplease for the appropriation of available as from the May, 1976, to and a symmetry set from both safety, safe, to solidates of businer shares as the Registered as at Charn and, Very, and at the offices a Paying Agents of the Company." Indian of registered shares whose sames paned in the Share Register will, within and few days, receive at their last address spring at ap giving adminde pracy. On the rt will be disnet ts are requested to ad concerning the Gene using Office of the Co AIR CANADA @ The Board of Dires FAIRFIELD COUNTY Award winning boilding, 30,000 sq. 1, on 8 acres in park scimg. Ideal for corp. headquirners. research/ computer center. Erpandable bidg. ter center. Erse See us for many other corp. free menters buildings, some under cor \$1.95/sq fl. Castle. Ideal for corp. Indquirs. 100 scns. n Grestwich
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 and Associates
 828 Hi Reise Rd./Stamion 08965
 203/322-1884 212/393-8028 245 7 AVE (CORNER 24th ST.) Only Air Canada flies non-stop from New York to Winnipeg, one stop to Vancouver. We leave JFK daily at 12:10 PM. See ENTIRE FLOOR 6,500 SQ. FT. your travel agent. Cargo space available.

8%% No	tes, Due	May	1, 19	84
	Price 991 and scerued in	12%		

\$75,000,000

\$100,000,000 9% Bonds, Due May 1, 1996 Price 99%

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Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the undersigned and others as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Lazard Frères & Co.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

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Again this week, more people around the world will get their news from TIME than from any other single source.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Just because the first ad

porate communications ----how these people felt about the company they worked

for, the employees and the

With the results of these

customers."

Advertising Getting to Know Continental

Pizza Hut Seeking a New Agency

Noble-Duny & Associates of Nashville and Memphis has gotten the word from Pizza Hut Inc. The fast-food cham is going to be looking for a new national advertising agency to handle its 54 million slice of business. However, the pizza company, based in Wichita, Kan., has told Noble-Duny that it can still handle advertising for the franchises who make up the International Pizza. Hot Franchise Holders Association. That part bills about \$3.5 million. \$3.5 million.

Noble-Dury has been the Pizza Hut-agency since 1969 and during that time has seen the operation grow from 300 units to 2,200 units and sales climb from \$25 million to \$380 million. And sales in the first quarter of this year were up 15 percent from the year-earlier level.

In 1969 the agency lost the Kentucky Fried Chicken account, after having had it three years, when it went to Leo Burnett, Chicago.

Maybe it's dangerous to let a client grow too much.

motes newspapers as an

National Air Looks Around

National Airlines confirmed

Friday that it would indeed be reviewing its seven-year relationship with F. William

Free & Company. But it said that there would be four, not

three, other agencies invited

to compete. It declined to

name them, so speculate away. Almost any agency not

bound by conflict problems would be happy to go for

this one, with more than \$10

Free, as advertising sup-porters and detractors will recall, created the contro-

cessful "Fly me" campaign and more recently added "That's what flying is all about" and the "No fruis"

flights. Some edvertising industry

observers are not surprised

by the airline's move since

it has not come back strong-ly from the 126 day strike that anded in January.

but apparently suc-

million in billings.

versal

vertising medium.

great deal of respect from the public but that there was limited awareness. Everybody thought we were a company that only made cans in the United States."

You can see whom the That could hurt the feelings of a company that not only makes cans but also turns out forest products and plastic containers worldwide. That's a good reason for

the corporate name change. As the ad in The New York Times pointed out last week, the Continental Can Company will survive as a divi-sion. Other divisions will be Continental Forest Industries. Continental Diversified Industries, Continental Canada and Continental Europe.

Also surviving is the corpo-rate logotype — the C within a C within a C. Instead of being only red as in the past, bowever, the logotype will show up green for Forest, red for Can, burnt gold for Di-versified and silver for corporate. It's hard to beet creativity

like that

Silha Elected by N. A. B.

The Newspaper Advertising Bureau yesterday elected Otto A. Silha chairman. He is president of The Minnezoolis Star and Tribune. As vice chairman of the N.A.B., he beaded the successful news-paper format committee of the American Newspaper

dent of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, was re-elected treasurer. W. H. James, president and publisher of The Daily News, was re-elected secretary and assistant treasurer.

The 63-year-old Newspaper



The more you know

HAVE

WHY CRIMINALS GO FREE

The more you knov about your market the better we look

Source: Surveys conducted in 1975 by Marketing Concent

Accounts Vogue magazine to Leber Katz Partners Inc.

People

dent, creative services, at Avrett, Free & Fischer inc. Division magazine, has also been named its publisher. manager of special advertising projects and Dick Bogash has been named manager of co-op advertis-ing for The New York Times.

York Times.

ission of The New

.

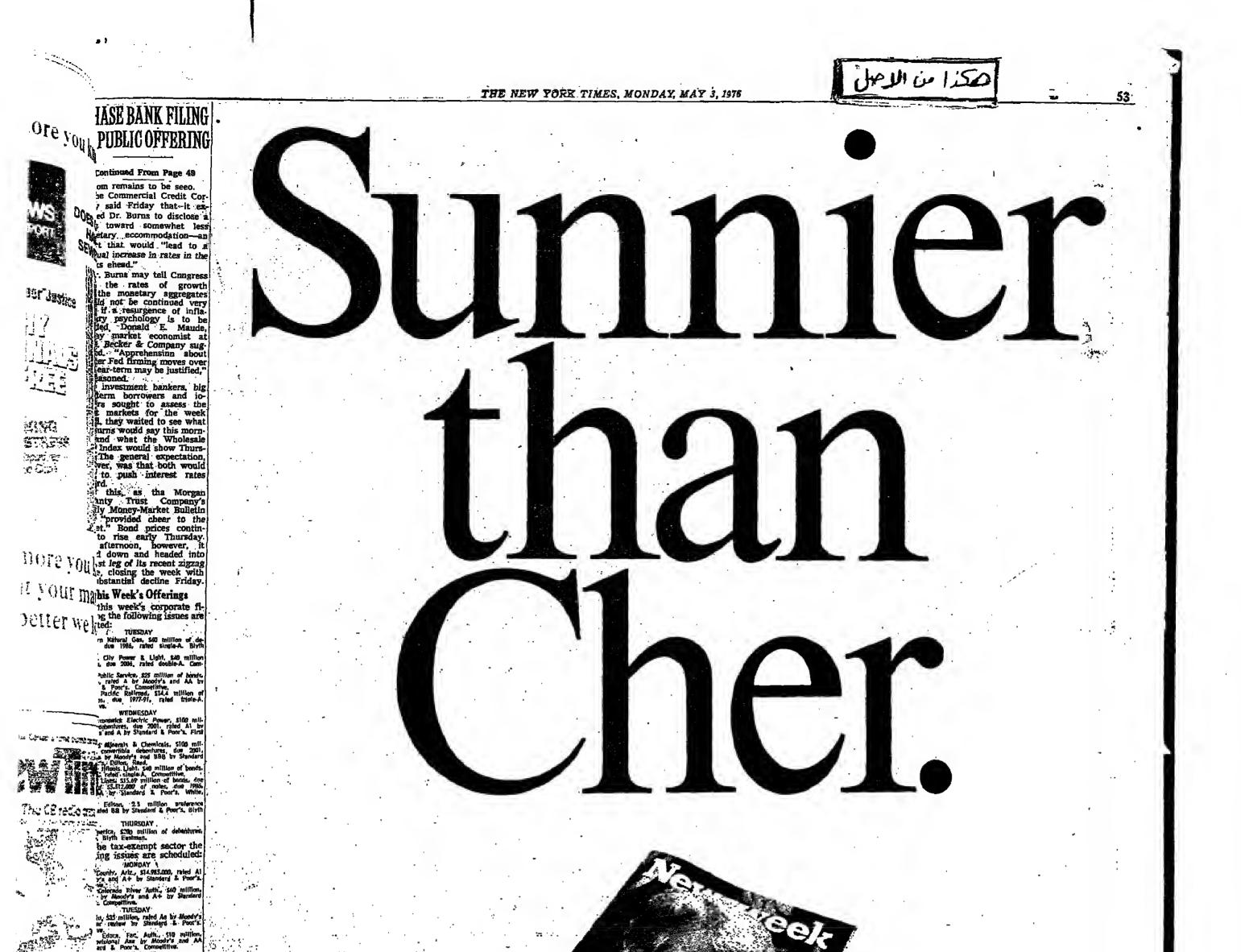


حيكذا من الاعل

4

purchasing the bonds at a

discount.



When <u>Newsweek</u> works harder for you than The Sonny and Cher Show, it's time to question

an all-TV schedule.

Prime-time TV programs like The Sonny and Cher Show can give you top ratings.

But here's a way to make things look even sunnier.

Work out a print/TV mix that includes Newsweek. Or Newsweek plus Time.

Newsweek alone in many cases delivers ratings comparable to major TV shows.

For example, with men 18 to 49, Newsweek gets a rating of 19.4, which beats The Sonny and Cher Show and most of TV's top ten. Add Time and you arrive at a gross rating of 38.4 (men 18-49)—better than All in the Family and Kojak combined.

With the newsweeklies you can come up with the same kind of ratings you expect from TV—and, with Newsweek, at a lower cost per thousand.

Which means you get more gross rating points for your dollars.

And with magazines like Newsweek you get

something even more important.

You reach that large segment of the population you just can't reach effectively with TV alone.

 A recent major study refers to this important market as the "magazine imperative" group: people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers.

This group includes 45% of all men 18 to 49, 54.9% of the men with household incomes of over \$20,000, and almost half of all professional/ managerial men.

The "magazine imperatives" account for 43.6% of the new cars purchased by men, 53.5% of the radial tires, 53.5% of all the air trips.

The best way to reach them is to shift a portion of your TV dollars to the newsweeklies. Newsweek alone. Or Newsweek plus Time.

You'll discover a Newsweek/TV mix can get you a bigger share than Cher.

Newsweek

first quarter of 1976, the 1 Gas Journal said in this issue: companies had a rate of of 12.3 percent on olders' equity, equal to ? all United States manring concerns as report-Citibank of New York.

FITS OF TOP 500 BY 13.3% IN 1975

to of the 500 largest ations in the United dropped 13.3 per cent 5, the largest decline in ars, Fortune magazine

's current issue, Fortune ed its annual list of the to companies and their, al performance last The results were mostly gripped by recession, 0 suffered the most se 'earnings drop in 17

ported total sales of the corporations were \$865

a jump of 3.9 per cem

SA, Okla., May 2 (UPI)ev of 28 oil companies rofits shows a 23 per reline from 1974, but the

harter of 1975 shows im

d vesterday.

Fortune said.

pplementary ver-Counter Listings

e following is a supplesry weekly list of mutual prepared by the Nationsociation of Securities irs. The range shown reprices at which secucould have been sold or bought (asked) last

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!•]	-100-	MORDINI REALTY	egod ut move in cond. \$49.500. inspect-	CELLENT CONDITION SILSO Iax Sol-	Calastal C.H. 5 BR. 2 bth. ctrl air, 900	Notine / Daughter, 6 over 1, 3 bith, call	SUTTING AND	Woliff & Son 914-725-0620	Products an array of the second of the second secon	STOP REALTY CO AT STO SPRING VALLEY A NOT from Int., A AC, NOT ATEL ST.	
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1	30'S W 4-sty renay amisin w/8 bear diala + again w/8 has ng 5115.000 w 540.000 cash 1.8, KAYE 450C A18-9336-1-2-3	FLUSHING Huncresti usrgeoos bri side hall Ranch, é-mis, un bsmit, per di Renuced to	BALDWIN-Big 4 bed 3 bib brk Ranci. Babbling Brook EIX + DR + terrm, cont A/C, 2 car. 558,500 Superb. Key, Kranzler 516/223-4440 212/523-303	cabana, play house & stable, Low laces (\$62001 Asks \$250,000 Goondge 516/ 402-1164	Long Beach-Dr s home & ofc evroid. 10 ms. central loc. excel cend. evroid. 516-GE1-3227	PORT WASHINGTON	COACH 516.921-4040	LARCHMONT WOODS-fire Rachelle. Sto All Granics, Castan built one half Ostemal on bear 4/10 ac independence investiger, onici st. Leraic, DR/Fake.	SOMERS-Dramatic Conterns w/lake rts 5 68, 3 bits, dearrol, call cole, est-is kis, str. NO Over 914-248-5283	TALLMAN SI Level 4 being freed acre. In the deck p Principals only (FIA)351-1	
	1139 ST-1st Ave-4 family house, an condition, 516,500, Call 369-9299 after 8 PAA CALL 369-9299 after 8 PAA CASE STA	SCHNEIDER & TANTLEFF	BALOVAN-LAKE REALTY-514- 422-5050	GT NK-Owner Wants To Make A Deal Custom BH, 6 GR, 4's bit home. CA, ine LR & DR, 2 dea, barrt, ar Worthan Worth segon, \$1104. Enic HU 2-9720	6 pct m.to. 516-GE1-3227 LDNG BEACH EAST 2 lamity, new apples. Broel cond. Ex- tras. Princ 538,500 516-689-3185	PORT WASHINGTON Jornacutate 4 becrosor, 25: bath Colonial with earlink Lichet. custom pecor 578,000. PEVERUTL HEAN 77 Manantaiveo Brid. 516-944-9526 21 Mais: Street - 516-944-9526	ST COSET Exclus gramelic soll, 3 bdrus 7 bits, tormel dature, dan, fei SS6.590, Kev erit LYROA 84KEP, 516 430-4119	Level lot, quiel St. LE7toic, DR/FAC. scild area, scrad parch, E-i-tit, indry rrd 2 porder ron on 1st; 4 BRs, 3 bits.	SOMERS FREE Picture Brechart MERLING, DWYER & ONWSON P.O. Baz Bas Makrosuc Vin 428-5544	VALLEY COTTAGE	
	· VERY QUIET BLOCK	FLUSHING/FRSH MEADOWS Sacrifice s20,000 home selling for ???. 3 born box col + stadio an sultable large fe-	Computer Led & personalized 17,069 Instas. We have the prophy you want BALDWIN Asking \$42,906 7 nm box Eng	GT NK KC PT MAHENIC IVER MINE	tras. Princ sat, sub simole sites LDNG BEACH Lae 1 Fam Hise. Full Bismit, 5 BR, 4 Bits, Furn, 547, 500, 514-431-5359 by owner.	PORT WASH Honeymoon rench w/2	LTROA BAKEP 516 433-4110 SY05557 4 BR bs. tml OP. LR LBT. farr. easi. Call Ser app. 1-221-40879 Ser 516-921-0469 all car	acting parcies non an isting a Mars, 3 bittle a parcies non an isting a Mars, 3 bittle names non an isting a Mars, 3 bittle participation of the Control of Martik LARCHAECHT Vice Town of Martik	SOMERS. FREE BROCHURE HOTAS/LAWSON ARE TO SOMET N.Y. ZIP 10519 (914) 207-3548	bins: estimations: estimation bins: est automatic comparation 201-20-14	
	den und upper terrate. Artist's green heuse. W85's and cought, charge stas.cool.	1. br income property. Make offer for purch sale. Dwner, 357-6206.	BALDWIN Asking \$42,506 7 mb brk Eng Tudgr. Foi 48R 112 bith bsch gar BALDWIN REALTY BALDWIN Harbor, Spac. 4, 8R, 2 Jose	Get Nk-Escisy, Ling OR, Can play m	Hum. SI/ Soil Size Size of Water Manda, Strat-Col 3 Bra. 2 bits, rec rm, lo to, Hi essum Alla	(STA)253-4777	507 516-721 Carp all Car Synthesis and State and Synthesis Carp Synthesis and State and State and State Synthesis Carp and State and State AVCn 212-855-9272 or 516-921-7130	LARCHARONT VIC Town of Martik PROUDLY WE HALL Superity AC Racci, Languaged 1 2/3 errs, 3 bottos, 3 bits, 2 dess 4 for guest such a Stantistics offer proce histops rotal RM-200	SOUTH SALEN. Intutar, 3 BR. Ranch. LR/m. 1/3 ar. Danded lake right. 551- 500. DOERN. RAINST NACE 2:5012	CALLERY OF HOMES	
	WM. B. MAY CO.	rms, loe band, gar, prime area. Per-	BALDIVIN Harbor spac 4 BR, 2 lot bains, player, DR, den, rpi, barbin, dect, pool, \$54,000. Sta-Sab 0449	3 BR COL-\$49,500	Manbasser Flower Hill-Mannassel-3 born, rands	HORT WASHINGTON Call or write MODE to free boot for about PORT "ASHINGTON" ROBERT MADORE 350 "ASHINGTON" ROBERT MADORE 350 Italin S. 650-9000 Member PWRE BE.	A 10:11 212-855-9272 or 516-921-71.30 5Y0235ET 8cmth-ideal 84/D. 4 bedress fam rith wa/fride-1 acre. Craite to schild.	AT L 15 [Plat 434-7800	TARRY CREST		
	Tonin Ave., 728, ott 50m st. Lacing Svy hing Molor Inn, a-stary blog, ontoi re- idential and commercial, 20° wide built over 50° carter location by Mast	AP 48 Constants I should Blood TSL SHOL	BAYVL-3 Bd 2 bih ranch, bvf saftg. /Sam stras, buill-in pool. Asking \$63,990 Lee J. Smith SiLe/22-2603	G.N. Young bi-ranch 4BR + mdb, e.L.k- fr, mid cea, excell cond. Lo tar \$99,900 "PHONE COMEN" 510-HU2-4369 Context Address Contenent A bdrm	516-1(A-7-0120	PORT WASH, Multi-Level 3 Borns Ex- Peception Playm, Bch Rts. 589,500 HEGEMAN 514-767-3124	50055 516-364-796 Seossel-Beet: 3 BR 2'7 th sold. Maint free SIR, frai DR off Cen with schill- free SIR, frai DR off Cen with schill- free via case SSS 700 516-838-7952	Innial, woods/ setting in Rooken Glen 4 beams, 4 beins, sente des, slate ter- race, key Vision States.	TARRY CREST Case Col in phased account and the Wild the DA, most unique Rub Trite in physical phase to the the State of the State of the fail bank, new units of the State of the fail bank, new units of the State of the fail bank, one the State of the S	GREENWOOD LAKEL	
	cald or Medicare, plans available, Sa writice at orily \$69,000 with \$9,000 cash Par inspection call Ms Sleppi, \$49,890.	FUSHING NORTH REALTY 177-22 Northern Bivd 961-1146 FLUSHING SACRIFICE	BELL/MORE N-All Westchester brick 7 BELL/MORE N-All Westchester brick 7 rms.21:e bin.ElK.den + fin bomf.2c EE 047,-Jap cettio to 550's Etr 516/744-800	GREAT NECK-Strattmare. 4 bdm brick Calenial, finished bant, pool, bend, 500's 203 24-1871 CT NY/X PLCanlern ranch. Pool &	Taxes, recreation, plus Mad! Homes train \$79,500 to \$175,000	Port Washington near Sands Pt. Old English Laproom, 4 berns 552,500 HYDE 1516/983-6300	105. F In CODE SSS 700 516-KSR-1702 SYOSSET N. ESI #T% Picth. 1 SC. AFC RPR. Der/tr. full httl, str. Picth. 257,000 RPR. DE. SCOTT 516/284-8660	LARCHMONT & VIC & new Historys In	during recent indemization/contral. Sector 2, techts club sector. Takes (2000, For sale by gener, Asking 392-	Virm, ever locking late, 19 Handpore bells, byl hob? Ioe kitch, emersion artic, erre, 5 low 975. Owen: arti4-07-3953	· · · · ·
- 1	Rentals-Manhattan 162	stast sell 8 m hse, commercial zone.	BELLMORE Merrick Wantach. HI ranches, Cols, mir/dcr.s. enmed occup. from Servero. Builder Sie Ses Suiz BETHPAGE Spirt 4 BR+mstr saize.	GT NK/K Pt Comiesso ranch. Pool 4 dood, area, 5 Bots + malds + x 5190,000 ADLANAN-LURIE 514/482-2000 GT NK Kings P: Exclus 4 bdr sailt con-	HOUSE & HOME STAJOS-4009 MINIST AUNSEY PARK COLDNIAL Just Tisted, from, Baeth, Deep plot. Ask: \$25,000.Bietmann1510/MA.6-0400.	PT JEFF VIII-legal 2-lan, sold gram, mater Viv, fax und sold SSP.000 OROWNED INEADOW 516 475-7646	FPEDE.SCOTT Status BR's. SYDSSET-ail brick 9 mm Scht. 5 BR's. Sector Status 7 status Scht. 5 BR's. Sector Status 7 status		300. Viewsingtown & Vic. Sand or call for TARRY TURNE & Vic. Sand or call for Sanit of Honnes. Pricews-Prices-Op- scriptions, Jakon P. Strob & Son Roat- bus, 14 Cear Strade, Jobks Fristy, New York (914) 690-5995	GREENHD LAKE, New I tops, plants, plan, own y SHOOD, All UPA 215	
	8057 E (MAD-PARk), ful turn tembse succon renial, Jun 15-5ec 15, 51500-coo 212-421-4530 white 5 or write 7634 Trides	FLUSNING-weit maint stucce. J bdms. 17: bits. tom DR. rev Elk. den. asseme mise Price \$44.900.	BETHPAGE Split 4 BR+mST SAIL3 bith, kinch/brkist area,appics,fin bsml- A/C.pool 578,000 La Rosa SIA/EO 4-4333	Ven all, beaut apple \$115.000 SEL MA DENNIS 514 466-6390	Asit sits and stemmin in the rest of the sector is a sector in the sector is a	origination 2-bdgs 2-bdg age of origination and the second states and box taxes Asterno SS2.000 Or Rourit e 378 Port Wash Biv 944-9400	VALL STRIA-4 82 Roised Rouch	MANARONECK, DESIGNED BY AR CHITECT-OWNER, DESIGNED BY AR CHITECT-OWNER, Lastwinsul Rand Chitect-Owner, Lastwinsul Rand Chitecture Mathematics States	York (914) 493-5995	NICOLETOWN/watter	
-1	Houses-Broax 183 FORDHARA 184 SI-2 fam birk 549,500	0.4.3193	BRIGHTWATERS PANTASTIC VIEW		ANHST-Contemp ediacent lo wster. Pool and dock privileges. Cent 8/c CAVALIERE 516/AA 7-866	Pt Wast-a/c contage for bechelor of As2 borns-bitt-cuit basement witt bitt & kit-359,700 Brothman #A 7-9060	Tare 12:42 Red 2:0's 516-125-520	Cational w/spectacolar views of the countryside Sturatics kulchen vo grouped thist eres. 5 bearing. 49 bears. Air cone. NOW STRA.502 Cat MERRITT ASSOC (914) 834-2800	WESTLAKE REALTY 914-761-421	AVC. I gave context reader and the many data context reader remain many data context of the failed many data and the set failed set in the set and heat price set. Set and her advected	2
	BIR, gas heat, low rak, Gwir 264-1842	TOPEST HILL'S GONS vic-Det colonial. 0 ms.11-2 bihs.3 bdr.ms.new kilch ver- arca.e.stras	BRIGHTWATERS PANTASTIC VIEW OWT Swimine/Clarins/Synobio Str. your Own put beach Own prostiv as of South Bay on-food p Fire Island. 4 ovt32 odd Col.2/voith. denu/fol2. loaded w/xits Danes 3725.000 516 660 3066 BROOK VILLE (421TONTO/IN	(Sto)214-7622 HAUPPAUGE Point O' Wds Col, 5 BR 3	AANHASSET-Kingsize Tudor, 3 borns.	PT WASH-4 berns tisme, the siame,	VAL STRY SD 13 SM ARC CH FINITUR range when soler soler of a stream. He net and stream 1220	MERRITT ASSOC (914) 814-2800	PLNS-Reised Brick Ranch 9 mis, 3	Middletowp Village op 1 Bedrin Patto Homes Shirt 74% Adges, 010 s	
-1	PELHAM GARDENS	C SATE ASCAN RIV S20-400	SACRIFICE	Hand Proventier and the second	ANNASSET-Real value. Soccus mch. tamify room. 4 beams. 2 mits. 595.000 DOMINGE 516-627-0785		HE RELEASED SCHWEITS FACT S44,990 ULANTAGH SCHWEITS 2 D'LL CHI SH C''Y FAIL, 3 DITH DOT'S 2 D'LL CHI SH SATE F. TH A/C, 10 bent, CHI SATE F. TH A/C, 10 bent, CHI //=CAIN 516-CE-1000; =12-75-201	MAMARONECK WATERAREA SHO BRIGLISH, 3 BORAS 2 BATHS, DEN A, BATTISTA OP SUI? 914-ON 8-LSD 34A'ar., Shere Ages, Sautters brid	MI, WHETE/JACKY, OTICE S77,500 OWNER (VI4)849-F561 WHITE PLAINS, Young dramatic Col. 4	MONROE (VILLA	
	Names-Riversiste 105	vesiment. Close schis & fransp. Top	2 r/ custam brill Colorial. 0 BP's, 5 bits. A/C. w/w critig. 2-car par vir round exclosed pool. many extras. Princopalis. \$175,000 IIJAEOIATE 02- CUPANCY 516-269-4516	3 BDRM RNCH, 2 bits, den. Central Air. Excellent loc.	Abanhsi-Priced right, lo laxes, spottess A barn col, den, lamily ra Dougles Van Riper.LSC. 516-MA-7-2800	pr WASH-3 bears 2 and top same playment + famare, to fames, Doly \$77,500 StartH Sid/\$83-2024	CANTAGH-3 BOTT Farth Racch, 30 P. cer. tol., carpeting, entras. \$7,990 //GNAIND 516/337-8800	SANAM Shore Acres, Sauthers brid Colonial, Swan & Bosting priv. S135.000 DDEEN, Rins 914 Oer 8-3310 MT KISCO Everything NEW! Kit, wa	- WHAT'S BE STATISTICATION SCALARES -	4.8.8 Zrz balt st-tani on 1 no lot, ident for Children size est-in Edit wood- fart m. 213.000 For fit Osha 914-763-780	1.5
	STEPENDENCE AVE Vic. 11am. Svo STEAL semi-arctid brk cor Full, cold stern wrows, a/c. 766-199	FP //E& ODWS-bric cal sideni, w bdrm. actuellin kilch lin borni S48.000 ESTATES 187-24 Unice Tpk AS4-2000	CUPANCY 516-269-4516 BPK/VL-(Upper) 11 WD ACPES, 4BP, 2 1 2 bib Rustic Farm Rancb. 2 tpics, swim's pool, euch pond	Move-in-cond. \$69,500	Abornis, 3' 2 bins. \$92,000	Port 2/st-//ala RR-560,000-Canterto 3 BR 2 Str. LR/Ipic, stood E1 MI, DR, st- sym mto, Sanosport 516-883-7780	SETTING Southarn Col 4 BR.ElK.	56.000 UPCOUNTY 914 (E 2-813) TO: 1-FREE: (212) 863-9121	MIRIAM GULD (914)946-1836	MONROE - For instanting of the second	
	Meases-States Island 105	HO MARD BEACH-Cornerse Lacrines. 1 fatt of A Fisting sect. 4 with new. Part in burn, 2 car part, or throw. 1 mail.g. worthe, st. Hr Gart 189-104	COVE REALTY 516/621-6161	(516) IV 1-1859 Owner	MANMASSET-3 BR, walk to statin Station, new heal, to las, very good cond \$47,500 15141427-3987	BRC bit. LR ibic, hbrasy, der. 567.900 Santhort Sid-823-8557	Range String Programmer States 3 borns	MT. VERNOR SLOOD CAS S7.50 Caldes on Masonry, 6 mms. 1/2 bits AULDOON REALTY 1914/667-330	CONTEMPORY HI RANCH	MONROE-MAPLE ENGLE 7453-38 year morroage. E Strain from NYC model	f - ''
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1		JASN HTS-J Jam ork + 2 stores, 5,4 & JASN HTS-J Jam ork, + 2 stores, 5,4 & Tra abit rented, stores avail roa, low large, 50,000 for all Princ only. Dwn- st 426-2030 or 537-372	Tares \$77,990 NOPTH 8AY Star92-3550 BRY.VLE/JPPER-2 ac arboretum sotta 3 BP. Reschumany XII45. Wa	TR. A/C. W/H CTBIG., flutuoul, 9/1. (516) 480-3388 \$56,000 HE/AP W, 545,990! Dutch Col & mis. 3	KALINGT & W old Cal. 4 bdr 2 :. dun rm fam rm fpl, uni rm. maide rm. cent A/L, 10 acm. waiter 516 (AA7-3160		EASTEY PEALTY SIGNALS OF	Herrary rm. Waster Barm suite, 3 edd farily barns, 2 bits, raudsmin shi Frista brint. Ar cond. burgi ajart, gornkir, central vir. \$112,00 (014)-225-8572	TOLL FREE	ARDERSON MEALE COURTESY INTEGRIT RTE 17Å, Monroe AY Residential - Industries	
	COCAT MULLE common Multipate 2 m		BR/VE/JPPER2 ac arboretum BR/VE/JPPER2 ac arboretum String 3 BP, Ranch, many yilas, Wa Late her \$138,000 PHELPS 516/ CR6-0000 BROOK/VEE-Centra Island, Prime			SC. 100 Ste-V28-004: Ste-Verdate PVC ND-1 berg, Cat, S55,990. E. (3) te- lamat contra. Law bet. up 120' te:		(914)-225-8572 NEA ROCH Scarsolle vic In \$90	8 800-431-1134 914-245-6362 NYC 212-892-5956 1 Colt Free)	Residential - Industries Specialists: Call Spran Seles, Inc. 194-348-1486.	* : '· ¯
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	FREST KILLS-Owner telocating-Sur- jeil-6 yr old I fam cel, 3 BP/11: bits fio bomi, centair, yfras SSC/J 356-5307 NEW SPRINGVILLE, 2 fant, half ar cr		BRKVL-3 Bd conterno, 2 acres, LR w/ fpl, farerm, lib. pool & Cabara soul 600 Brcox Hollow S16/484-4250	He with Pk young 4 born ranch, dea, cent ar, artrar, Top school, law tea 500.000, FRANKFORT (5161 569-1100 HUNTIA'S TOP/ SOUTH	Massapequa-Hi Ranch-By	POCY VILLE (TRE-500, 50, 51, 52, 51, 52, 51, 52, 51, 52, 51, 53, 990, 516-53, 4, 56, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51	50:5 5.77505:5L1 REALTY GALLERY OF HOVES 5.6.775-6541 CDet 9-9 212:345-9200	eit-r. kit. laun m., pedr m., full ban 2- ger. Legul berkva. BLDR 914 22 1462 Also 8 m Raised Ranch nearby. I	FREE PICTURE MAGAZINE MARKATOS REALTORS Box 364. Yorktoes Hts. NY 10571	CORNERALL Form 3 BR acrus, avail 4/1-9/46 ava for units & lance crust Se 534-5761	
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•	APVERNE-Rockswer 2 ten. exce cold. anty Thys cid, coord starts, Std. Start Comprises Silver Starts, Std. Astorie Brick 415 3 femaly, 415, 415, 2	HADDY RECYVINI C-P. 7-2400	BPKV/Upper, brk & redard Contemp 28R, 2'- bins, LR/m, DR, mod kir, 2 Cit. \$125,060 LA ROSA 516/922-3337	\$82,900 COACH 516,'427-9100	AUSSAPEQUA-EXEC SPLIT-4 Begrins, 1:2 baths, cath ceilg balcopy dir ing. baths, cath ceilg balcopy dir ing. Upper SSIS STECLA REALTY SIG/U 4800 Aussapequa ENSIGN 516/795-2253	Pypa MAPASHINSKY 516/784-3025 PyC-milsen Schill Cci. C H. 2 3 cm		THE PERSON NEW YORK AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION O	NEW Contemporary, \$ ms	toric Handbut Section- \$2500 Down, \$150 per mail	
1	par, garden, patio, porch, NL Mats, school, stigge, 932-9118	ALL EST N-Se2.000 Det on suggested	BRK.VLE Cust Ranch beautituily Inducted w. greenise, low large . \$138,000 	HUNTINGTON 572,990 JUST REDUCED \$5,000	NEW NEW COL \$58,000	RDABURT SIG STA 35.5	Martine Stand Bart, Stand Bart, Standolf, 224, 28 28-77, La ST, SDTERF SP 18-7, ST ST, SDT, ASB TO RESS O 2017 5 5 RP 57-550 1574 569-6727 AGGD ST SE Center Tabl Brids Col.	NEW ROCHELLE-Scarsdale PO. State BR A/C Solil, 1st ftr day, move in cool Prints \$83,500 (914) 632-3596	LIC Creamber Destint 914-740-393		
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	BAYCIGE-20, if old brick ranch, 64 100, cen A.C. if hy mr. have kich, a 8°, 2 bins, hin's rightere buril, set	STATE 41-37 Bell Blv0.225-4800	BPX-VL-Upper-6 bd 4 bith risch, bitd pool w 'aeardy tiding froils, 2 + acs. \$139,000 Ploing Rock 516/DR 6-2230	TE & CONVERSATION DIC ATTAS, ONTICE CON-	\$50'S TIME RIT 516 798-3261	ROSL MI ESTATES Custin ranch 3 Borna, 2 bins, cer.+ Parary, Emil A. C.19 Ac ST02V, Evoluti/Brackett AM 140210	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	NEW ROCHELLE-vie Scars, Soland 3-4 BR: ceruholic, Mint cool, St9,9 MAR. ORIE WOHL (914) NE 6-13	2'- baltis, fam rm w/knc. bent	ALPINE WE SRIP Dutch Col Occu. 179 JO AVERS REALTY 2	S) Š
1	neering, dar, front gaus alarm, system, Hi \$802, 465-0759	BUTTERLY& GREEN JA 6-6300	BKV, Lipper, SBR 3 bih Farm Hse J+ ac Income producto preentse. S122,000 FRSD E. SCOTT S16/364-0660	HUNT/ELWOOD 572,900	Statter inabir Builder Bat 516	ROSLVK Cary Randt Icaced witharm EIK, cart A/L flamtere parts in SF 200 Kras S68,000 CLB Pity Sid. 321-8100	PORTS JSCHWARE Stores		NOTAS/LAWSON (914) 345-5168 YORKTOWN-50' horae in via commu		
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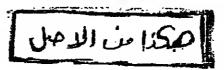
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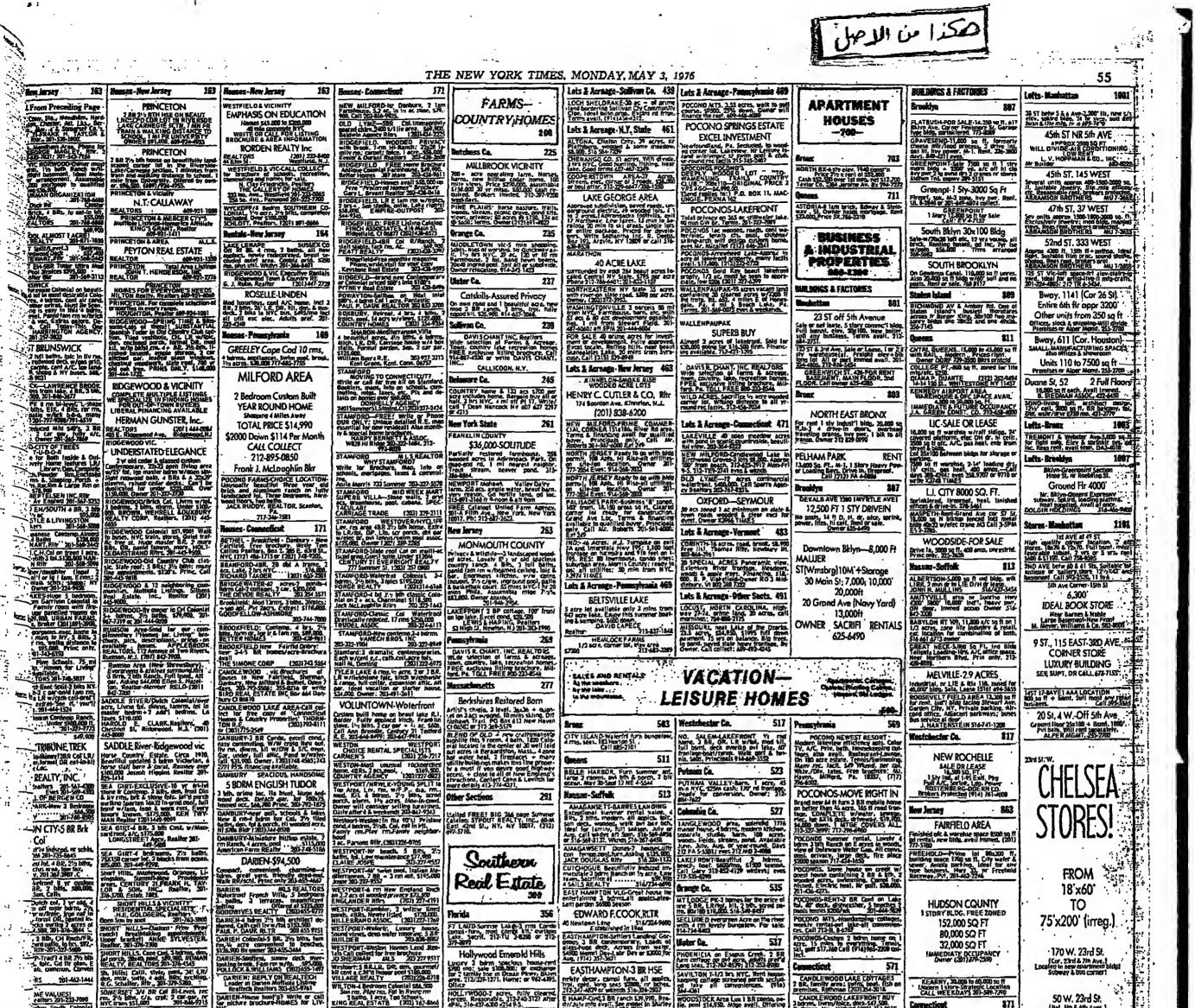
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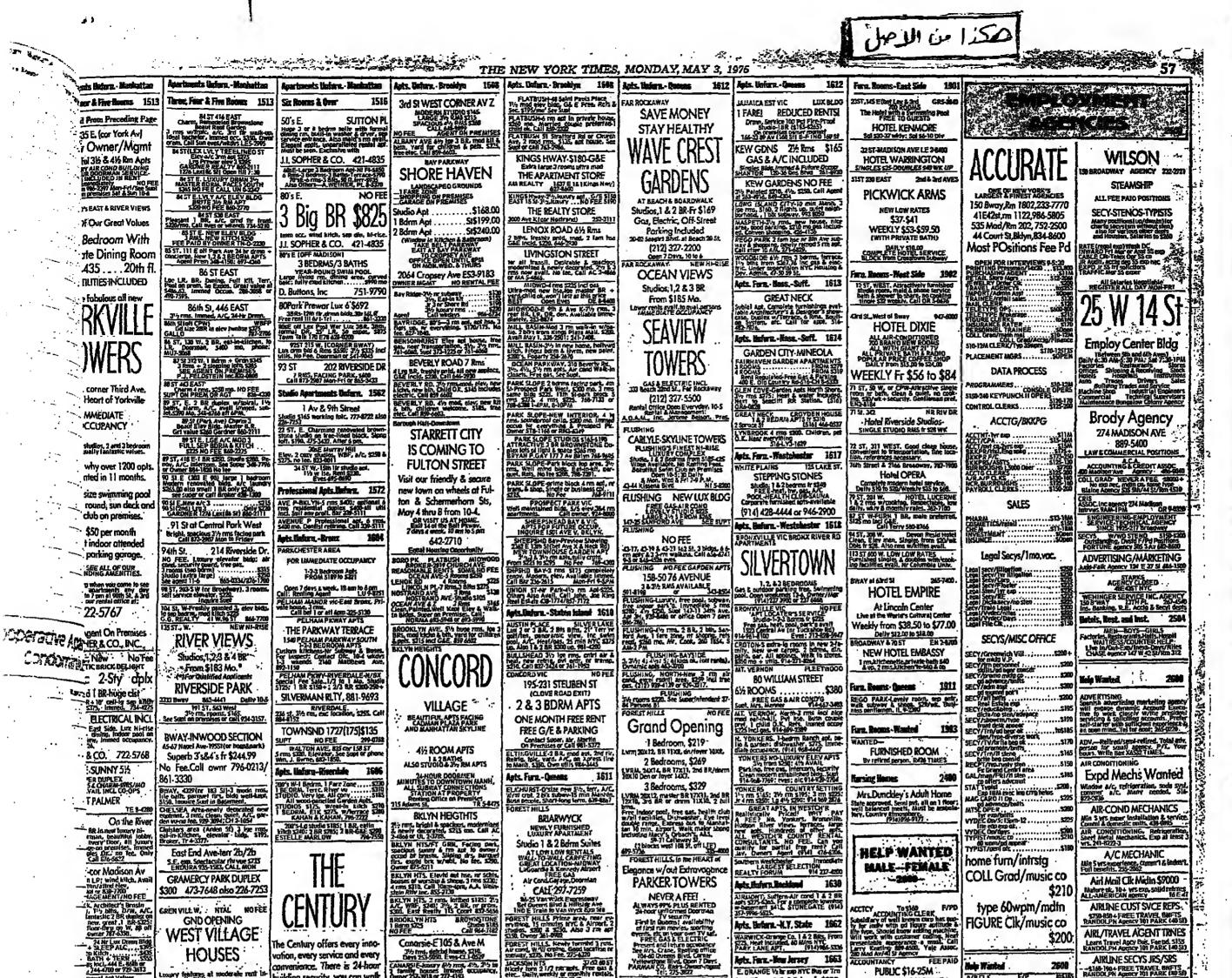
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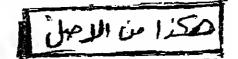
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حكذا من الاحل



ens of Thousands Join March to the Dag Hammarskjold Plaza on Behalf of Soviet Jewry Shipping/Mails

LESLIE MAITLAND and thousands of people I over the metropolitan-arched on behalf of Soery yesterdáy, carrying ient cry, "Let my people im 68th Street and Fifth to the shadow of the Nations, where speaker

seaker proclaimed it the Americans to speak out ory is oo our side," said or Carey, announcing to

usses gathered in Dag and First Avenue that he signated yesterday Soliunday in New York.

God is on the side that God is on that God is on that God is on that God is on that God is ; voice rising and trem-

in the spoke. Shall return," he added, redom for Soviet Jews ar oppressed peoples is

sored by Conference the fifth annual Soli-Granday here, sponsored Final Gron Soviet Jewry, a co-Ling agency that repre-

SCONCES. PEDE

Autor Girt, (2)

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OR SOM

injustice?'

People at 47th Street and First Avenue listening to a speaker during the march for Soviet Jewry

Jewish organizations 2. Jewish organizations 3. Jewish organizations

Work, "said Eugene Gold, Kings officers were on hand, hut the borough presidents; City County District Attorney, who rally was peaceful.
The number of Jews permitted to emigrate from the years.
The number of Jews permitted to emigrate from the years.
The number of Jews permitted to emigrate from the years.
The number of Jews, which Soviet Union has decreased in program at the suony, crowded its second hour, streams of marchers.
Istendent of the years in the hop of changing the soviet Union's strict regulations on emigration, through its construction, through its construction, through its construction, through its construction, through its the subject to the loss of emigration of serve bees in the fore of word ophinon, through its the soviet Union's strict regulations on emigration, through its the fore and of any kind in the wise that the Greater New York is that the Greater New York is the sense of quiet purpose that its speech had end.
Work conference on Soviet Jewry 'Ork Conference on Soviet Jewry 'Ork Conference on Soviet Jewry ''The crowd today well in the city, with a group called at five places the person of Jews, which is the intervence of the years.
Soviet Union's strict regulations on emigration, through its the Soviet Union's strict regulation of any kind in the wise the last speech had end.
Note that the Greater New York is the Greater New York is the Greater New York is the Soviet Union's strict regulation of any kind in the wise the last speech had end.
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Note the Greater New York is the Greater New York is the regulation of any kind in the wise the last speech had end.
Notes that the Greater New York is the regulation of any kind in the wise the last speech had end.
Nother

tore at 156 Fifth Avenue; at a¹and others

Chemical Bank branch at 71] Daniel Patrick Moynihan West 23d Street; at a Bankers former United States represent Trust banch at 1107 Broadway, alive to the United Nations, outside the Communist Party stopped by briefly, on his way headquarters at 23 West 26th to another meeting, and said he Street, and on East 42d Street, thought a demonstration of this oear both a Cosolidated Edison type "could carry weight with facility and the United Nations the Soviet Unioo."

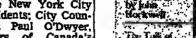
The United Nations is solver United." "A totalitarian state can't The United Nations building accept dissent." Mr. Moynihan was the target for repeated de-nunciations of the resolution are so treated, but they're the equating Zionism with racism, best-known dissidents. The So-passed less than six months viets can't deal with that. It ago...

ago. "How long will the Soviets standing of what their system continue to abuse the patieoce is when people want to leave." of free people everywhere?" asked Mayor Beame. "How long will the Soviets keep denying, in systematic and wholesale fashion the rights of Soviet

Jews? How many more years must we hold these rallies in order to wake the world to the vorldwide dangers of Soviet

Senator Birch Bayh of Indi-ana asked: "If the men and women of America are silent in the face of oppression, who can give voice to the cries of oppression? No one."

With him on the podium were Senator James L. Buck-ley, Representative Bella S. Abzug; the five New York City



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TINGummary MAR'Scloudy skies and nperatures are fore-Grading for the Metropoli-York area and the t. Scattered rain will extend from New York through Pennsylvania and ver Michigan and tern Ohio. Soow pper Michigan, while ny or mostly sunny Id temperatures are along the Atlantic Coasts, in southern xico and southern a and aloog the the Pacific Northsewhere it will be pi Valley and Okla-ich will experience

"I temperatures. mostly sunny, and enday in the North--pt for some lingervers in Maine and Pennsylvania. Scat-



vise toward the center of low-pressure system se outward from igh-pressure areas. Pres

Oates Oranti Casuo

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> Local 32B is preparing to strike ... Provoked by Landlords and Agents, Who Want a Strike!



Cornell Study Finds 11% of Surgery Is Unnecessary

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you will stop smoking on june 11th

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... If you join SmokEnders now, and follow our pleasant program. At SmokEnder smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit taking you'll be free of the desire to smoke. You will guit PAINLESSLY, WITHOUT stress you'll be free of the desire to smoke blown in your face, or 'climbing the walks smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably WiTHOUT willpower, hypnosis, smoke blown in your face, or "climbing the walks tens of thousands internationally, you can become a relaxed non-smoker, totally ind to cigarettes,

Come to's FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes. June 11th you won't need them enymore.

LOCATION						
	FREE SESSION	SEMINAR	LOCATION	FREE SE SESSION ST (Come to any one)	· · · ·	چ
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GRAMERCY PARK HOTEL 2 Lexingtion Avenue At 21st Street	Mon. 4/26 or 5/3 7:30 pm	Mon. May 10 7:30 pm	BORO PARK Temple Emanuel of Boro Park 1362 49th Street (14th Alve, at 49th SL)	Tues. 7 4727 or 5/4 . 8 pat 2:		
HOTEL BARBIZON 140 East 63rd St. (Cor. Let. Ave.)	Tues. 4/27 or 5/4 1 pm	Tues. May-11 J pm	CANARSIE Secritive Jetrist Cunter 1440 E. \$910 St.	Tues T 4/27 or 5/4 ar 8 pm		
BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL 106 Cartral Park South (Cor. 6th Ave.)	Toes. 4/27 or 5/4 6:30 pm	Toles. May 11 6:30 pm	SHEEPSHEAD BAY	Wed -W		
CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 7:30 pm	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm	At Knapp St. (Exit 9) KINGS HIGHWAY	Thurs.		
HOTEL	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 10 am	To be	Avenue R Teniple 7609 Ave.R [Cor. E, 16tb SL.]	And an an an		-
BILTMORE HOTEL 43rd Streit & Madison Ave.	Wed. 4/25 of 5/5 5:30 or 6:30 pm	Wed May 12 6130 pes	FOREST HILLS Soymour Kaye's Rest. 1 12-01 Queets Blvd.	Mon; 4/25.de 512		
WARWICK HOTEL	Wed. 4/28 or 5/5 6:30 pm	Wed. May 12 6-30 pm	ROCKAWAY PARK	Wed		
PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY	Thurs. 4/29 or 5/5 7:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 7:30 pm	Temple Beth-El 122-T6 Rockewsky Beach Blud	a pas		
HOTEL McALPIN Mth St. & Broadway	Thurs. 4/29 or 5/8 6:30 pm	Thurs. May 13 6:30 pm	BAYSIDE Bay Terrace Jawish Center Cross Island Parlocay At 209th Street	Thurs, 4/20 or 5/1	.WN	ET
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STATEN ISLAND ShaRmar Catamira 2320 Hylan Bird.	Taes. May 4 8 pm	7mes. May 11 7:30 pm	PARKCHESTER Chester House	Tues. T 4/27 or 5/4 M		
STATEN ISLAND	Wed. May S C pre	Wed. May 12 7:30 pm	1380 Metropolitan Ave.	hester	VITED	CA
Long Island, call (516) 367 Long Island Weekly Section	stand	er ad in the	WHITE PLAINS Roper Smith Hotel 123 East Post Rd.	Tues. T 4/27 or 5/4. M 2 pm 8		
n Sunday, May 2nd.	ersey		YONKERS Red Coach Grill Cross County Shop. Ctr. Cross Cty. Plany & Kimbel	Wetl. W 4/28 or 3/5 M. 8 pm. 8. K Am. (brit 4 pp fur)		
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"Till divorce do us part."

It doesn't sound too traditional does

it? But it may well be the wedding vow of the future.

Because marriage is no longer the lifetime commitment it once was. Instead it's becoming a love-time commitment. When the love goes, so does the marriage.

Consequently, Americans are divorcing at a record rate.

And as more and more marriages crumble, so do more and more attitudes. This week on Eyewitness News,

Melba Tolliver examines those attitudes: And how much they've changed. Americans are divorcing. And why. What it's doing to them. And to their

Divorce.

"Divorce Fever." A series on changing attitudes. Reported by Melba Tolliver. Mon.-Thurs. 6 pm Eyewitness News (7)

HELP US HOLD THE LI SO YOU DON'T END L HOLDING THE BAG.

employees is likely to occur at midnight, May 4. Despite all efforts, no settlement has been reached between owners/managing agents (represented by the Realty Advisory Board) and the building employees (represented by Local 32B), on a new labor contract.

STRIKES AFFECT EVERYONE

We know a strike will be un-And, while the cost of living pleasant for everyone. For has increased 50% since residents, building employ-1970, the average building ees, and for owners and manemployee wage has increased agers as well. We know how over 100%. Yet, their union inconvenient it can become. is now demanding major wage. But we are, nevertheless, askincreases, as well as substaning for your understanding, your cooperation, and yes, SOME ANSWERS even your support. Because, We're asking Local 32B to do if we, the owners and manthe same thing the City's muagers, don't hold the line on nicipal employees have. the union's inflationary deagreed to --- hold the line on mands, it will end up having a increases. A major increase profound effect on both your will result in higher rents and rent and the services you remaintenance costs. And could ceive in the years to come.

THE ISSUES

ings' ability to survive at all. Perhaps understanding the is- NYC already faces a serious sues will help clarify how the real estate crisis. Owners are

A strike by building service settlement affects you. Cur- being forced to abandon b rently, most building employings, due to the spiralin ees cost an owner \$13,000/ flationary costs of min year, inclusive of such benenance. Meeting these ne fits as major medical and Blue ion demands will cause Cross, free life insurance. crisis to worsen. Resulting paid sick days, liberal welhigher maintenance costs fare and pensions, up to five more abandoned building weeks paid vacation and more." owners. And, very likely, s stantial increases in And that's not counting overtime and gratuities. In fact, rent. building employees are now

HELP US among the highest paid un-**HELP YOU** skilled workers in the nation.

We are working for a spe resolution. We will try to m imize your inconvenience d ing a strike, but we are ask your endurance. Because, we settle for the sake of pediency, we will all suffi tial boosts in fringe benefits. If you have any questions major problems, call yo

owner/ managing agent or U R.A.B. at 889-4100. Reme ber if we don't hold the lin we'll all end up holding the bag.



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seriously jeopardize the build-

children. thing else that's changing. The laws that allow us to divorce. reports on something that's becoming almost as traditional as marriage.

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She'll look at just how many

This week, Eyewitness News

While she's at it, she'll look at some-



